BAY C

XXII.] SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1822. [NUMBER 1533.

all Advertisements which appear under the Signature of the Secretary to Government, or of any other Officers of Government properly authorized to publish them is to be meant, and must be deemed to convey official Notifications of the Board's Orders and Regulations, in the same manner as if they were particularly specified to any Servant to whom such Orders and Regulations have a reference.

SEPTEMBER, 1792.

JOHN MORRIS, Secretary.

AL DEPARTMENT.

dvertisement.

overnor in Council day the 23d Instant ED PROPOSALS to contract for exe- GE, HOISTING, THER DUTIES be required in the MPORT WARE- to last for 3 years execution. The nto such terms of o his Bills &c. as ith the last Con- well as the duties or, may be seen ehouse Office, between the M. er may be posit Com- easury at of 5,000 t of his en-

nder m" om assig ing over share or interest or persons what- ous and express on pain of for- being also liable discretion of Go- f his Contract. n the Import e- ed from holding ny Contract for duties in the Ex-

he Governor in self the right of ich may be pre- any reason for so

t be endorsed ing Hamals &c. epartment," and ot be so endorsed, ed after the time eturned.

the Hon'ble the nor in Council, HENDERSON, *Sec. to Govt.*

રનામો

નીની • જમપો ઠાણે • મજુરી • ત • ચઢાવો • તથા • મજૂરી • જરૂર • રવા • પ્રબુલ • થઇ મરપોજલ • આપ ારીખ ૨૩ આ • હનરાબલમંગાવ ી • ફ્રોશલ • મધે • પ્રકાર • થશે • હે • પાલુ • રહેશે • અગા • ફ્રીધો • હતો • તે પરમાણે • અખતે દારે • પોતાના • બીલ • બાબ તે • પ્રકાર • પ્રકરો • તે • પ્રકાર • તથા • ફેરી • પ્રકા મજૂરી • પ્રકરી • બાગાશે • તે • રવેકુનો • દાડો મુકીને • બીજા • દીને • શબારનાપ્રકાર પ્રકાર થીતે • શાજના ૫ પ્રકાપ્રકશ્રુધી • શરપ્રકારના વખાર • મધે • આવી • જોવી *

૨—જે • ધણીનો • પરપોજલ • પ્રકબુલ • થા શે • તે • ધણીએ • પોતાનો • મખતો • પુરો • પ્ર રી • આપવા • શાકુ • શરપ્રકાર • ની • ૮પ્રકા ૧૦ ની • નોટો • કુપીઆ ૫૦૦૦ ની • શ્રી • મુબજ મધે • શરપ્રકારના • ખજાના • મધે • અનામત • રાખવી • જોશે *

૩—જે • ધણીનો • પરપોજલ • પ્રકબુલ • થા શે • તે • ધણીએ • શરપ્રકારની • પરથમ • કુપ્રકમ લીધા • વીના • પોતાનો • મખતો • અથવા • તે મધેથી • પ્રકાજ • કીશો • પ્રોજને • આપવો • ન કી • તથા • પ્રોજનો • મખતા • મધે • શમંધ • રા ખવે • નકી • અગર • એ • પરમાણે • તે • ધણી નકી • ચાલતે • અનામત • એવ જ • રાખશે • તે • શ્રી • શરપ્રકાર • દાખલ • થશે • તથા • રાખ્યા રના • મરજીમા • નકી • આવશે • તો • તે • ધણી નો • મખતો • પણ • પ્રકાઢી • નાખશે *

૪—શરપ્રકારી • જમપોરટ • વખાર • મધે • મખતેદાર • કશે • તે • ધણીએ • પોતાનો • લા ગ • તથા • પ્રકાજ • શમંધ • જપ્રકશ પોરટ • ની • વ ખાર • મધે • કેવી • પ્રકામગી રી • ચલાવાના • અ ખતામાં • રાખવો • નકી *

૫—પરપોજલ • આપશે • તે • મધેથી • ગમે તે • પરપોજલ • પ્રકારણ • નકી • ફેતા • રહે • પ્રક રવો • એ • અખતીઆર • હનરાબલ • ગવરનર શાહેબે • શ્રી • ફ્રોશલ • મધે • રાખે છે *

૬—પરપોજલ • આપશે • તેના • બાબોટા કુપર • લખકુ • જે • એ • પરપોજલ • મજુર • ત થા • એ • વગરે • બીજા • જમપોરટના • વખા ર • મધે • આપવા • બાબતછે • માકે • એ • પર માણે • જે • પરપોજલ • કુપર • લખુ • કશે • નકી તે • તથા • કુપર • ઠાલુ • લખુછે • તે • પછે • આપ શે • તે • પરપોજલ • પાછો • આપશે — તા • ૧૦ જાનીવારી • શને ૧૮૨૨ અંગરેજી *

A True Translation,
W. H. WATHEN,
Sec. & Translator in the Office of Country Correspondence.

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ઉચપ્રકારી જ્યાકીર મબ

૧ જેઉચપ્રકાર મંડળીચે ઇંમપો ર્ટ ઘપ્રકીત કર પ્રેણતે વેકેજ મ જીગી ૫ મપ કાણુન ચઢપ્રેપ ૫ પ્રેવપ ૫ કણછો પ્રમગીગી જે સર છેતે તીપ્રમગીગી મપ્રપયાજ મછીજ છેલીજ મેપ્રિણી મેજર ઘં ૫ પ્રપોજજ છેતીજ નેછીઇપગી તા મીજ 23 મછે મજજમગી તેજ પ્ર ઇગી ઇજપ્રઘજ ગવજજર જાઇઘ પ્રઘજીત પ્રેજપ્રત છેતીજ જ્યા છીપછી મહેતા મપ્રકર છેઈજ જ્યા છીપજા પાછીજ પર્વે 3 તીજ ઘગીઇંત મહેતા ચાજેજ મગીજ મકેત્યાત મપ્રકર પ્રેજ છેતા જ્યા પ્રપ્રણે મહેતેજમની ૫ ઘછે છીજપીછી પર્વેરે મપ્રકર મ પ્રપ તોમપ્રજ ૫ પ્રછે પ્રમગી ગી મપ્રપી પ્રગતે તે૫છીનપર્ વ જીમજ જીજ્વે છીપછી જપ્રઘજ્વે ઘ ઘ પ્રેજ પાછીજ પાજ પ્રેવે ઘગે ઇંત ઘંજ્યાઘજ્ઞ જ્વપ્રકરજ્વે પર્વેગી ન છેલીજ પાઘછી

2 જ્યાજ પ્રપોજજ મજીજ મગી તીજ જ્યા ઇન્યાજે ૫૦૦૦ મહેતા પુજ્ઞ મપ્રજ જ્યાપજ્યા મગીતાં જર ઘગી જાઘ ગજ્યાજ્યા મેજી પ્રઘ છે ૬૮૦૦ પાજ્ઞઘમજ ઘગીઇંત ઘં જીરે ઊઘઈ છેજે જ્વપ્રકરજ્વે જેમ ન્યાત જમમત ઠેજપ્યા પ્રગતીજ

3 જ્યાઇજ્યાજ પ્રપોજજ મજીજ છેઈજ ત્યાજે જરપ્રકરજી પ્રેજ્ઞમ જીજ્ઞ જેતજ્યાજીમ જીઘજ્ઞ મહેતા મીજ ત્યા જૈમી પ્રણી છીજ્ઞ મે પ્યાજ છેવી જ્વછે ૫ મેપ્યાજ્ઞ મજે ત્યાત જમંઇ ઠેવી [illegible] મણી જર જમમત જેપજ [illegible] તો જર પ્રજ્ઞ ઘજેજ છેજ [illegible] જ્વપ્રકરજી મજી જ્વજ્યાજે ત્યા [illegible] જીજ મ હેતાણી જીર મગીતીજ

૪ જ્વપ્રકર [illegible]

ગ મીજ પ્રણી જમંઇ ઈજપોર્ટ ઘપ્રકીત કજ્ઞ પ્રમગીગી મેજ ણ્યાજે મજેત્યાત ઠેવી જ્વછે

૬ પ્રપોજજ છેતીજ ત્યાજીજ જ્યા ઘતીજ નેપ્રપોજજ રઘ મરજે ઘ ત્યાજે પ્રજ્ઞણી જગાવજ્યાજે મે ણી ઘ ઘપ્રીપ્રર ઇજપ્રઘજ ગવ જરપ્રર જાઘેઘ પ્રઘજીર યાણી મેં જમ્રત ઠેવીમ્ર પ્રછે

૬ પ્રપોજજ છેતીજ ત્યાજ ઘેપ્યાજે ર જ્યાઘપે જે ઘપ્રપોજજ મજીજ ઘણી વગેજે ઇંમપોર્ટ ઘપ્રકીત જ્યાજ્યા ઘજજ પ્રછે ત્યા જ્વજ્જ ક પ્રજ્ઞણે જ્યા પ્રપોજમ્રજર ઉણી જે મજેજ ૫ જ્વજ્જક પેજ [illegible] ઘછે ત્યાજેજે જેમજ પ્રપોજજ છેતી જ્વજ્ઞ પ્રેમ મજીજ નેજી જે ૧૦ મછે મગીપગી જમ ૧૮૨૨ ઈજ્વણી

A True Translation,
W. H. WATHEN,
Sec. & Translator in the Office of Country Correspondence.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Government Advertisement.

THE Hon'ble the Governor in Council will, on Wednesday, the 23d instant, at noon, receive SEALED PROPOSALS from any person willing to contract for executing all HAMALLAGE, HOISTING, STOWING, & OTHER DUTIES which may at any time be required in the Honorable Company's EXPORT WAREHOUSE; the Contract to last for 3 years from the date of its execution. The Contractor to enter into such terms of agreement, in regard to his Bills &c., as have been customary with the last Contractors; and which, as well as the duties required of the Contractor, may be seen on application at the Warehouse Office, any day (Sunday excepted) between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

2d. The party whose tender may be accepted, will be required to deposit Company's paper in the public Treasury at this Presidency to the amount of 10,000 Rupees for the due fulfilment of his engagement.

3d. The party whose tender [illegible] restricted [illegible]

…ing any …

…tenders must be e…ed …is for supplying Hamals &c. …the Export Department," and …ender which may not be so endorsed, or …ich may be presented after the time above limited, will be returned.

By Order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,
J. HENDERSON,
Sec. to Govt.

BOMBAY CASTLE,
10*th January* 1822.

શરકારી·જાહેર·નામો

…મેવીજે·શરકાર·કંપેની·ની·જકરાપો …વખાર·મધે·કરકજ·કાણે·મજુરી·ત …થા·માલ·આરીથી·જેચી·ચઢાવો·તથા· કકલવો·તથા·બીજી·કામગીરી·જરૂર· થાએકે·તે·કામગીરી·કરવા·કબુલ·થજ ને·જે·કોજ·મોકર·બંદર·પરપોજલ·આપ શે·તે·બુધવારના·દીને·તારીખ ૨૩ આ ગ·મહીના·મધે·બપોરના·હનરાબલ·ગાવ ·નર·શાકેબ·બાહાદર·શ્રી·કોશલ·મધે· લો·જે·દીનથી·મખતો·કરાર·થશે·તે· દીથી·વરશ 3 શ્રુધી·ચાલુ·રેશે·અગા બના·મખતા·મધે·કરાર·કીધો·હતો·તે· પરમાણે·મજતદારે·પોતાના·બીલ·બાબ ત·કરાર·કરવો·તે·કરાર·તથા·કેવી·કા મગીરી·કરવી·લાગશે·તે·રવેકુનો·દાડો મુકાને·બીજા·દીન·શવારના ૧૦ કલાક થીતે·શાજના ૫ કલાકશ્રુધી·શરકારના વખા…ે…ની·જોવી *

૨—જે·ધણીનો·પરપોજલ·કબુલ·થા શે·તે·ધણીએ·પોતાનો…નો·પુરો·ક રી·આપવા·શાકુ·શરકારની·ટકા ૧૦ ની·નોટો·રુપીઆ ૧૦૦૦૭ ની·શ્રી·મુબ ઇ·મધે·શરકારના·ખજાના·મધે·અનામ ત·રાખવી·જોશે *

૩—જે·ધણીનો·પરપોજલ·કબુલ·થા શે·તે·ધણીએ·શરકારની·પરથમ·કુકમ લીધા·વીના·પોતાનો·મખતો·અથવા·તે મધેથી·કાંકી·કીશો·કોજને·આપવો·ન કી·તથા·કોજનો·મખતા·મધે·શમંધ·રા ખવો·નકી·અગર·એ·પરમાણે·તે·ધણી·

…ખતેદાર·કશે·તે·ધણીએ·પોતાનો· …લાગ·તથા·કાંજ·શમંધ·જંમપોરટની·વ ખાર·મધે·કેવી·કામગીરી·ચલાવાના·મ ખતામાં·રાખવો·નકી *

૫—પરપોજલ·આપશે·તે·મધેથી·ગમે તે·પરપોજલ·કારણ·નકી·કેતા·૨૬ · કર વો·એ·મખતીઆર·હનરાબલ·ગાવરનર શાકેબ·શ્રી·કોશલ·મધે·રાખીછે *

૬—પરપોજલ·આપશે·તેના·લાખોટા· …જે·એ·પરપોજલ·મનાશ

…જ·પરપોજલ·કુપર·લખુ·કશે·ન …તે·તથા·કુપર·ઠાલ·લખુકે·તે·પકે · આપશે·તે·પરપોજલ·પાકો · આપશે— તારીખ ૧૦ જાનીવારી·શંને ૧૮૨૨ અં ગરેજી *

A TRUE TRANSLATION,
W. H. WATHEN,
Sec. & Translator in the Office of Country Correspondence.

ક

ખરશગી ક્યાકીર મચ

બે ખરશર મંડળીચે ઈક્ષપીર્ ધઘગીત હવશ્રેષતે પેકેબ મ ઊગી ધ મક તાપુન ચઢપચ ધ મેવપ હબકેી શ્રમગીગી મરર કેતે તી શ્રમગીગી મશ્રપયાબ મ ઇીક ઇિીબ મેશ્રેષી મેકર ધંધ પ્રપોજક કેતીક તે ઇીકપગી તેગી કે 23 મકે મવજગી ઘોબ પ્રકગી હવશ્રવક ગવરનર બાકેબ ધં ઘડીર મેકેબ્રત કેતીક ક્યા કીધ ળી મકેતા મશ્રર ઇિીક ત્યા કી ધબા પાગોબ ધર્ષે 3 ડગીકંત મ કેતા ચાકેક મગીક મકેતાત મશ્ર ચ મેબ ઇિતા ત્યા પ્રમણે મકેતે ઘ મની ધડકે કીબરીળી વગેરે મશ્ર ચ મશ્રપ તો મશ્રર ધ પ્રકેં ચ્રગ ગીગી મશ્રકી મ્રગતે તે ધકીતપ ચ વજીબ ઊકરૂં કીધળી ભ્રમક ચે ઘઘબેબ્ર પાગીક પાંચબેબે ડગીકંત ધંધ્યાબ્રત્ર હવશ્રચચે ધ ઘગીત કેતીબ પાઘકી

૨ ક્યાચા પ્રપોજક મગીક મ ગીતીક ત્યા ઇન્યાચે ધડબ્ર મકેતા પુબ્ર મરબ બાપયા મગીતાં હ ચશ્રગી ભાઘ ગબ્યાચ્યા મેગી રુ ડકે ૧૦૦૦૭ ઘઘકમર ડગીકંત ધં ળીકે કીધઈ કેકે હવશ્રરચે ચેબ …બ્રમત કેપબ્યા મ્રગતીક …યા ઇન્યાચા પ્રપોજકમ …ચેઈક ત્યાજે ખરશર ચી પ્રકબ્ર ધરબ્ર ચેતબ્યા પી મ ધઘબ્ર મકેતા ક્રીબ ત્યાકેબ્રી શ્રણ કીબા શ્રેષાક કેપી મકે ધ શ્રેષાચા મકેત્યાત હબંક કેપી મ કે મકી નર …બ્રમત કેકેબ કેપી તીક તો …ચેઈક કેઈક ધ ખરશર…ભવ્યાક ત્યા પાગીબ …ળી કીર મગીતીક …ચેઈકપોર્ પેઘગીત …કે ધઘબ્ર ક્યા

ગ ક્રીબ શ્રણી હબંક ઈંબપોર્ ધઘગીત હવશ્રેષતે શ્રમગીગી મશ્રપ યાચે મકેત્યાત કેપી મકે

૬ પ્રપોજક કેતીક ત્યાગીબ ચ્યા ઘતીક તે પ્રપોજક મક મશ્રર્પે ધ ત્યાચે મશ્રર્પણી ભાગાપવ્યાચે મ ળી ઘ ઘબીમર્ હબબ્રઘક ગધ મબર્ ભાકેઘ ધઘઘકીર્ યાળી ક્રે હબ્રત કેપીબ્ર ધકે

૬ પ્રપોજક કેતીક ત્યાક ઘેવ્યાપ ચ બ્યાઘવેં બેઘ પ્રપોજક મગીબ ધળી વંગેરે ઈક્ષપીર્ ધઘગીત ચ્યાપવ્યા ઘક્ષક ધકે ત્યાબ ભ્રર્ ક પ્રમજે ક્યા પ્રપોજબ્રપર્ ડળી કે મકેક ધ ભ્રર્ક પેક ડળીડ ધ કે ત્યાંપેકે ંતર્ પ્રપોજક કેતીક તોળી ઘ્રત મેબ્ર મઈક નેગીકે ૧૦ મકે ક્યાનેપગી હબ ૧૮22 ઈભ્રળી

A TRUE TRANSLATION,
W. H. WATHEN,
Sec. & Trans ator in the Office of Country Correspondence.

Government Advertisement.

PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

1. IT having been judged necessary, that a daily report should be made to the Right Honorable the Governor, of the names and descriptions of all European travellers, arriving at or departing from this presidency, either by sea or land, notice is hereby given, that, from and after this date, all persons not military, who will as usual report themselves to the Town Major, are expected immediately on their arrival at Bombay to report themselves, either personally, or in writing, at the office of the senior magistrate of the police within the fort, specifying at the same time, their intended places of abode during their stay at the presidency. And previously to their departure, they are expected in like manner to report to that officer, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor.

2. It is to be understood that the above order is considered to be applicable to persons usually residing at Bombay, who may proceed occasionally to any place beyond the Islands of Bombay, Salsette, Caranjah or Elephanta.

3. And Europeans of whatever rank, description, or country, who shall be discovered passing through the territories under this presidency, beyond the islands above mentioned, without being furnished with a regular passport, will be taken into custody, and confined until the pleasure of government shall be known.

4. The only exception which the Right Honourable the Governor in council has been pleased to make to the foregoing resolution, is in favor of officers commanding parties of His Majesty's or the Honorable Company's troops, or of officers of the civil, or military establishments, proceeding from station to station on duty, or known to the magistrates, collectors, or senior civil, or military authorities of the divisions, to be in the actual employ of Government.

5. For the more strict execution of this order, notice is hereby further given, that a reward of ten Rupees will be paid to any person, who shall take up and bring into the nearest garrison, or to the magistrate of division, any European deserter, or vagrant of any description.

6. Passports will be granted at Bombay by the senior magistrate of police, or in his absence, by the junior magis-

…trate; and at the … gistrates, collect… military authorit…

Published … Hon'b…

(Signed …

BOMBAY CA…
3D JUNE 18…

MINUT…
10T…
The duty of s… ropeans or Am… the British Te… Passports, is to … gistrate and the … Zillah, and by … Outposts.

By Ord…

WILLIA…

BOMBAY CA…
10*th April* 1818

Governme…

NOTICE I…

THAT the … vernmen… norable Compan… in this month is … London Mar… in bottle 16 Rs. …
The Wine in … ed of in any less…

By …

BOMB…
WAREHOUS…
5th J…

No…

THAT … norabl… METALS, … an… will take place … this month, and …
The sale eac… noon.

BOMBAY,
General Sale R…
3d January 1822.

…

એવોજે·શરક… …નાત·તથા·ઘા… …ની·વકરી·દર… …રી·આચ·મહીન… …ના·દને·થાશે·તે… …વકરી·ચાલશે …
…તે·વકરી·દ… …થતી·જશે—ત… ૧૮૨૨ અંગરેજ…

A …

Sec…

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on 08 April, 2017

ਚੀਫ਼ਸੀ ਚਰ ਚੀਪਥ ਲੋਅਪ੍ਰਹਟੀ
ਚਾਛਤੀ ਚਿਪੰਥ ਤਾਗੀਲੇ ੩ ਸਪੈਆ
ਨੀਯਸੀ ਓਸ ੧੮22 ਈਂਚਟੀ

A True Translation,
W. H. WATHEN,
Sec. & Translator in the Office of Country Correspondence.

Naval Contract,
TRINCOMALIE.

IN pursuance of instructions I have received from the Commissioner of His Majesty's Navy Resident at this Port, I shall be ready to receive Tenders to supply by Contract a quantity of Teak Timber and Plank from the Coast of Malabar not exceeding 450 or less than 400 loads, each load to contain 50 cubic feet, under the conditions herein specified, viz.

The quantity of Timber, &c. to be delivered before the end of October 1822, shall not be less than 200 loads, and the whole to be delivered before the end of April 1823.

All the said Timber, &c. shall be delivered alongside the Wharf at the Naval Yard at Trincomalie.

The quantities of each of the three descriptions of Timber in Logs, to be supplied in equal proportions, and with every 100 loads of Timber in logs, 50 loads in Plank are to be delivered in equal parts of 4 and 3 inches in thickness.

Proposals of Prices are to be tendered in Madras Currency, or in Sterling money at a rate per load, for each of the following descriptions of Timber and Plank.

	R.	A.	P	
1st, Logs from 40 to 50 feet in length, and to measure from 80 to 120 cubic feet.				Per load.
2d, Logs from 30 to 40 feet in length, and to measure from 50 to 80 cubic feet.				do.
3d, Logs from 20 to 30 feet in length, and to measure from 25 to 50 cubic feet.				do.
4th, Plank of 4 inches in thickness, from 30 to 40 feet in length, and in no part less than 12 inches in breadth.				do.
5th, Plank of 4 inches in thickness, from 25 to 30 feet in length, and in no part less than 11 inches in breadth.				do.
6th, Plank of 3 inches in thickness, from 25 to 35 feet in length, and in no part less than 11 inches in breadth.				do.
7th, Plank of 3 inches in thickness, from 20 to 25 feet in length, and in no part less than 10 inches in breadth.				do.

As the Trees in their round form would in many respects be inconvenient but particularly so in regard to stowage, every tree is to be partly hewn on all it's sides so that it approaches a square, or that the remaining parts of the circle be only equal to half of the flat surfaces on sides. In the measurement of both Timber and Plank the dimensions are to be taken clear of the sap, the whole to be of good quality and free from defects.

If on the delivery any small defects shall be discovered in the timber and plank, the same will be received, but such abatement must be made as shall be considered equitable by the Officers of the Naval Yard and the Contractor, or some person appointed to attend on his behalf.

On the delivery of the said timbes and plank, it is to be surveyed and measured by the Officers of the Naval Yard, when Government Bills of exchange on the Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy in London payable at Ninety days after sight, will be granted, for the amount of the Timber, &c. delivered, or bills payable at Madras or Calcutta, at option of the Contractor, but such choice being made, no future alteration can be admitted.

Every Tender must be accompanied by a Letter addressed to me at Trincomalie; and the person or persons who shall engage in a Contract for the abovementioned supplies, is, or are to become bound in the sum of One Thousand Madras Rupees for the due performance of the same.

Tenders to my address will be received until noon of the 25th March next, when they will be opened in the presence of the Commissioner and the respective Officers of the yard, and the lowest Tender if approved of, accepted.

Separate and distinct Tenders will be received at the same time, and under similar circumstances and conditions for an equal quantity of Timber and Plank from Rangoon.

Tenders on His Majesty's Service to my address to be endorsed in the corner "Tender for supplying Timber from Malabar, or from Rangoon" as the case may be.

(Signed) J. BALLINGALL,
N. Storekeeper.

Naval Yard, Trincomalie,
3d December 1821.

KEMPT AND CO.
WILL SELL
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
On Tuesday the 15th and Friday the 18th Instant,
AT THE
COURT HOUSE.

THE Household property of the Late Recorder, the Hon'ble Sir W. D. EVANS, deceased.

Consisting of Plate, China, Glass ware, Cots, Tables, Chairs &c. a very handsome Coach and Chariot, with opening Tops (Europe built nearly new) Horses and Harness. Also old Madeira in Pipe, and bottle, Claret, Port, Champaign, and some Excellent Hodgson's Pale Ale.

N. B.—The Carriages will be sold at 12 o'Clock on the first day's sale, *if not previously disposed of by private contract.* The Wine sale will commence at 12 o'Clock of the 18th Instant.

Bombay 12th January 1822.

KEMPT AND Co.
HAVE OPENED THIS MORNING
FOR SALE
ON COMMISSION

A FEW Commercially Tippets, long black and white speckled, long white, and short do., also a few yards of Trimming.

Bombay 9th January 1822.

KEMPT & Co.
WILL SELL
BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
On the 5th Feb. next and following days,

THE valuable Library of the late Recorder, the Hon'ble Sir Wm. David Evans, deceased.—Catalogues are in the press.

Bombay 12th January 1822.

KEMPT & Co.
HAVE FOR PRIVATE SALE,

A SILVER Pocket Chronometer in a box, by Barraud, and selected for a gentleman (now deceased) by the well known Captain Horsburgh.

ALSO

A very elegant 8 day French Clock; and a small Mahogany Medicine Chest, complete.

Bombay 12th January 1822.

KEMPT & Co.

HAVE for sale, a silver Breakfast and Dinner Set, packs in two Iron bound Chests; made by Hamilton and Co. of Calcutta, and may be had on moderate terms. Also an upright Grand Piano, has been 7 years in this country.

Bombay 12th January 1822.

FOR SALE
AT THE COURIER OFFICE,
THE INDIAN
KALENDAR
SHEWING THE CORRELATIVE DATES
According to the various modes
OF RECKONING TIME
AMONGST
THE ENGLISH, HINDOOS, PARSEES' MUSSULMANS & MALABARIANS.

For the year of Christ 1822,
Vekramajit 1878-79,
Salbahan 1743-44,
Malabar 997 98,
Yezdezerd 1191-92,
and
Hejree 1237-38,

PRICE 2½ RUPEES.

Courier Office, 12th Jan 1822.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH
Calcutta Lottery.

A FURTHER supply of Tickets has been received, which are now on sale at the office of MACKINTOSH and HAMILTON at Rs. 120 each.

Dady's Building, 9th Jan. 1822.

TO BE LET,
THAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE
SITUATED AT BYCULLA,
THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE
MRS. ROSE NESBITT,
DECEASED,
And which was in her life time occupied by herself.
For further particulars
APPLY TO
WILLIAM A. MORGAN, Esq
ONE OF HER EXECUTORS,
At his Office in the Fort.
Bombay, 15th Nov. 1821.

For Passage to London,
THE WELL KNOWN FAST SAILING SHIP
LORD CASTLEREAGH,
FRANCIS BRIGGS,
COMMANDER,
BURTHEN 810 TONS,

HAS excellent accommodations for Passengers, and will sail between the 25th February and 1st of March next, provided a sufficient number of Passengers for occupying the same can be obtained on or before the 1st proximo.

For particulars apply to Messrs. REMINGTON, CRAWFORD and Co. where a plan of the accommodation may be seen, or at the office of HORMARJEE DORABJEE near the Church Gate.

Bombay 10th January 1822.

For Freight or Passage
TO THE
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE AND ENGLAND,
THE GOOD AND FAST SAILING SHIP
THE
PARTRIDGE
OF 516 TONS,
Intended to leave in January.
APPLY TO
Messrs. Baxter and Co.

This ship has excellent accommodations for Passengers, having a poop, and has been fitted up expressly between decks; and, if required, will take up Passengers on the Malaba[r]

Bom[bay]

GENE[RAL]

A FEW Ticket[s] may be had [at] ANDERSON'S OF[FICE]
Bom[bay]

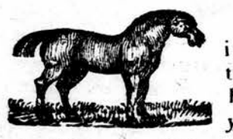
NO[TICE]

THE [WORK] BY [MR.] Operation[s] during the [year] and 19, illus[trated] graphical Plan[s] fully informed [of] out by the pu[blic] and Co of *London*. Application to Mr. [at] office adjoining THE FOREIGN LIBRARY.

No advance having be[en] the English Price of the [work] rupees 55 in Boards, it is [to] reference for the amount will a[ccom]pany the Order.

Bombay, 12th January 1822.

MESSRS.
P. Brigandau & Co.



HAVE the honor to inform the public, that they have received from Bussorah, some fine young

ARAB HORSES,
FOR SALE;
ALSO SOME LARGE
CABUL HORSES.
SONAPOOR ROAD, No. 32.
Bombay 12th January 1822.

FOR SALE
AT THE GODOWNS
UNDER THE OFFICE OF
MESSRS. FORBES & CO.

LONDON PARTICULAR MADEIRA WINE, of superior quality, and fit for immediate use, from the following respectable Houses, in whole, half, and quarter Pipes, viz.

From Gordon, Duff, Inglis, & Co. imported in 1814, at Rupees 700 per Pipe.
Keir & Co. do. in 1816, 800 per ditto.

ALSO

SOME PIPES OF OLD LONDON MARKET MADEIRA, from the well known firm of *Murdoch, Yuille, Wardrop & Co.* at Rs. 550 per Pipe, and a small quantity of genuine BRONTI, and CAPE MADEIRA, at Rupees 300 per Pipe.

Bombay, 11th January 1822

FOR SALE
AT THE GODOWNS
UNDER THE OFFICE OF
MESSRS. FORBES AND CO.

A QUANTITY of excellent CLARET, imported per the undermentioned Ships, from London viz.

PER SHIP ALEXANDER.

A few 6 Dozen Chests of Christopher's superior first Growth CHATEAU MARGEAUX CLARET, at Rs 40 per dozen.

PER SHIPS MULGRAVE CASTLE AND PHŒNIX.

Some 12, and 6 Dozen Chests of Superior CLARET, of Colonel Palmer's Growth, at Rs. 35 per Dozen.

Bombay 1 th Jan. 1822.

TO BE DISPOSED OF
ON COMMISSION,
A HANDSOME BAROUCHE
with HARNESS and a pa[ir]
serviceable HORS[ES] For further
culars [apply] OFFICE

[redacted] the
[redacted] entioned
[redacted] paying Fu-
[redacted] ages &c. lodg-
[redacted] om the Sale of the
[redacted] Honorable Company's

[redacted] FORD,
[redacted] N. 1.—Rs. 1295-0-74

[redacted] ARD,
[redacted] nt N. 1.—Rs. 1747-0-00.
[redacted] *11th January* 1822.

[redacted] been made
[redacted] Court of the
[redacted] Letters of Ad-
[redacted] ill annexed of
[redacted] the late ANTO-
[redacted] of Madras decea-
[redacted] to QUITERIA DE
[redacted] bay Portuguese widow,
[redacted] erned therein are hereby
[redacted] of,—dated this 11th day of

FRED. AYRTON,
PROCTOR.

Advertisement.

PROBATE of the last Will and Testament and Codicils of Captain THOMAS DAUBENY, late in the Military Service of the Honorable East India Company on this establishment, deceased, having been granted by the Honorable the Court of the Recorder of Bombay to Lieutenant Colonel THOMAS CORSELLIS, and Captain WILLIAM INGLIS, also in the Military Service of the Honorable East India Company on this Establishment, the Executors in the said will named-all persons concerned therein are hereby apprized thereof.—Bombay, January 11th 1822.

Statement of the Observations on the Weather made at the Rooms of the Literary Society, for the Month of December 1821.

THERMOMETER [redacted] BAR[redacted]

1821		11 A. M.	4 P. M.	4 P. M.	11 A. M.	
December.	*date*	*degs.*	*degs.*	*degs.*	*In.dec.*	
Saturday	1	80½	81	81½	30 06	30
	2	79	80½	82	30 06	30 09
	3	79	80½	81	30 05	29 97
	4	79½	80½	81½	30 05	30 01
	5	79	80½	83	30 19	30 01
	6	80½	81½	82	30 11	30 04
	7	80½	81½	82	30 12	30 04
	8	80	80½	80½	30 06	30 01
	9	78½	80	80½	30 03	30 04
	10	78½	80	81	30 04	30 01
	11	79	80½	81	30 19	30 04
	12	80	81	81½	30 12	30 02
	13	79½	80	80½	30 08	30 09
	14	78½	80	80½	30 06	30 02
	15	78	79½	81	30 08	30 01
	16	78½	79	81½	30 06	30 04
	17	78	79	80	30 11	30 04
	18	78	79	80	30 11	30 08
	19	78	79	80	30 11	30 03
	20	78	78½	79	30 18	30 01
	21	77	77½	77	30 05	30 07
	22	76	76½	77	30 04	30 01
	23	74	75½	76	30 13	30 03
	24	74	76	77	30 12	30 03
	25	75	77	78	30 08	30 01
	26	76	77	78½	30 08	30 02
	27	77	78½	78½	30 11	30 03
	28	78½	79	84	30 11	30 04
	29	78½	79½	80½	30 07	30 01
	30	77½	78½	79½	30 07	30 01
	31	77½	78	79	30 06	30 02

MR. EDITOR,

In going into my friend Charles Candid's tent the other day while he was from home I happened to pick up a scrap of paper on which were written the following memoranda.—*A trip to Elephanta to be described—morning scenery—Wearwell to disclose his affection for Clorinda in the cave--Return--Evening scenery.*—On meeting Charles a few hours afterwards I rallied him on the subject, and after many denials he confessed that he was engaged in a little work which he meant to entitle *A year in India*, and which he intended should consist of three vols, one of which was to be devoted to each presidency.—He at last consented to let me see what he had already finished and even to allow me to make an extract from the manuscript, which I assure you, Mr. Editor, is in every part full of good humour & perfectly devoid of personality.—His extract, which I have chosen as a fair specimen of the intended work, I have now the pleasure to send you—It is a description of a small bachelors' party on the Esplanade where four old friends meet who have been resident in different parts of the country, & whose characters are slightly modified according to the scenes among which they have lived—It will probably, Mr. Editor, depend upon you, whether any part of my friend's labours ever sees the light, as Charles is so unsteady that it is not at all unlikely that some new pursuit will intervene to prevent his ever finishing his present undertaking.

Mr. Editor
ever yours
SAM : STEDFAST,

Jan. 4th 1822.

About half past six my three friends arrived—Will Wearwell, whom I will first describe, was a good steady fellow, who had pased most of his time in Guzerat, and a slight mealiness of countenance and sallowness of complexion marked the ravages which frequent fevers had made on his chylo-poetics—Will was a practical philosopher.—He never disturbed himself about systems—He took a little out of each & formed that creed for himself, which he considered best suited to the constitution of his mind and body—His rule of conduct in fact was *to live and let live.*

Bob Botherem had all the glow of countenance and elasticity of from, which in general distinguish the lucky *rogues* who have lived about the Gauts—The openness of his countenance marked the openness of his heart, and though Bob was apt to be rather vehement and sententious in conversation, he possessed more shrewd sense and knowledge of human nature, than generally falls to the lot of one man out of ten.

Dic Dangle was more a negative than a positive character—He had passed most of his time in Bombay, and by calling often and dining out occasionally, he had become acquainted with more than two thirds of the people at the Presidency—Dic was also a bit of a *dandy*, but excepting an inclination to say very smart things, in which he seldom succeeded, he was rather entertaining than otherwise.

My Parsee butler had provided a repast moderate in quantity but good in quality, which was soon on the table, and to which we sat down with as good appetites as are usually experienced in this country, and as much good humour as is te be found in any—We were all perfectly satisfied with each other, and Dic particularly so with himself.

When the cloth was removed and we had drank all absent friends, the conversation began to get a little animated—Wearwell and Botherem had both during dinner let in some sly hits at Dangle, but who, being better employed at the time, allowed them to pass unnoticed.—As soon however as the important operation of eating was over, he began to retort.

"Ill tell you what" said he (we had been talking of dress and address) "you out-station people know nothing of these matters—An outstation man is always known in Bombay the moment he enters a room—But indeed it is not your faults—It is entirely owing to your having lived in a very limited society.

"A society is not the worse for being limited I should think" said Botherem." But I confess I know nothing of these things in your sense of the word--What! Do you think I could be brought to smirk and smile till the lineaments of folly and vacuity became eternally impressed upon my countenance.—Not only on mine! but perhaps the idiotical expression might descend to my posterity for ever--Do you think I could be brought to pad my chest and wear stays.—No! No! Dangle, I shant make the woods of Africa my *alma mater* in studying the manners which become a man—Mr. Ape and Mr. Ourang Outang may live as they like---I will not disturb them, but hang me if they find me an imitator.

Dangle was rather disconcerted by the vehemency of Botherem, but he soon returnod to the charge "This is just like you Bob,—you are always in extremes-We were merely talking of a polished appearance and address, and you argue as if I was an advocate of the *exquisites*—But I still repeat, you people of the jungle cannot be so polished as we of the Presidency—you have no female society & you know all authors have agreed that the society of the ladies is necessary to give the last finish to a man."

"You may say that" said Wearwell "The ladies have various ways of finishing a man—They can not only improve the appearance and soften the heart, but they can furnish the head also, which (as we have no Clytemnestras in our days) is what I suppose you mean by the last finish—But to be serious, Dic—I have been nearly finished myself—The chills, the hot fits and sweating stages I have lately experienced have been worse than those of a Guzerat ague—But it is not her fault—She has no opportunity of knowing me, and prudence s a good female virtue—I wish I had got the Lack in the last lottery for her sake."

"Not at all for your own I know" said Dangle "But ha! ha! ha; then old gentleman you are in love, are you?—Our philosopher confesses the power of the ladies does he?—Why now, no person but an outstation man would have fallen in love—I have been constantly among the ladies for the last eight years, but never thought of getting in love, never once dreamt of such a thing upon my honor."

"Well Dangle" said Wearwell "you are certainly a worthy disciple of the new school' You reduce love to a mere exertion of volition, and if you can carry your speculative tenets into practice, I really envy you. Things are however very different with me. I am really gone without being able to help myself. If I am not better received the next time, I shall be off; I will join my station.—What annoyed me most was, that she payed a young *Griffin* who had not been more than two years in the country, more attention than she did me—I could have shoved the young cub out of the room.''

"There's your ignorance again" said Dangle "You need not be the least alarmed at the last circumstance. It was all out of respect to you. You know, Will, your late appointment has made you an *eligible*, and if a young lady is seen once or twice in familiar conversation with an eligible, the honest people here immediately make a match of it—They must be on their guard, Will—As to these *Griffs*, no person thinks of their flirting; no person dreams of their marrying''

"She has an odd way of shewing respect however" said Wearwell "but I suppose it is all according to the new school and must be right—But I am not so far gone yet—I shant submit to the whims and caprices of the best *she* in christendom."

"Come, come, Will" said Dangle "all will go on well—There are various ways of wooing a woman—Do not begin by being too loving—A man when too loving generally looks silly, and silliness always creates contempt—If you have been rather coolly received do not be down hearted—There's my friend Tom Toothless—He has been *jawaubed* fifteen times to my knowledge and five times by the same woman, but has succeeded at last—But what a fool you must have been to have fallen in love—As for myself I do think, I am not disagreeable to one or two—I think I could succeed if I wished; you know my meaning—But no, I shant be such a fool as to marry just yet—*Last come first served* is my maxim—My attentions are always devoted to the latest arrival. You know it is always praiseworthy to pay attention to strangers."

"There it is" said Botherem, "There's the exquisite polish of the world! What does it do? It blocks up every passage to the heart, and destroys all the finer sympathies of our nature—It deprives us of those feelings with which God created us, and substitutes in their place others formed by the fashion of the day and evanescent as the foundation on which they rest."

"Bravo" exclaimed Dangle—"This is the first sermon Bob I have ever heard you preach, and as like other *field* preachers when you once begin you may not know where to stop, I beg that we change the subject"

You may call it preaching, Dic, if you like" said Botherem "but the day I can be brought to act or even talk in the heartless manner that some of you *sparks* of the *ton* do, I hope I may hang myself on the first tree I meet with."

"No! No! Bob" said Dangle "if you wish to avoid that catastrophe, if you do not wish a rope to be mentioned in your epitaph, follow my maxim—Do not fall in love."

The last part of the conversation evidently put Wearwell on the fidgets—"come, Dic," said he "as Botherem has given us a sermon, do you favour us with a song"—Dic after some excuses sung in a very plaintive tone, *Oh carry my heart to my mistress dear*—When he had finished, Wearwell pronounced it an affecting little thing, but remarked that Tom More was quite wrong—He ought" said he "to have sent his liver not his heart—I

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B O M B A Y:—*Printed for the* PROPRIETORS, *by* JOS. FRAN. DE JESUS, *No.* 1, *Churc*[redacted]
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOMBAY COURI[ER]

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1822.

(*Continued from the last Page.*)

Not I faith! nor do I wish to be better acquainted with it—I have had shaking fits enough in my life without being shook every three or four days by an earthquake. I never saw a man from Cutch, who when the word earthquake or even earth was mentioned did not look as ghastly as if he had seen a ghost.—No, No, an earthquake is worse than an ague—The knowing ones have however remarked a similarity—They are both affected by the springs.—

Oh! Mr. Bob" said Dangle "If you are going to Cutch, Ill be off—That alters the case—Not that I am afraid of an earthquake particularly, but it is such an out of the way place.—

"No Die" said Botherem "I know you would not be at all alarmed by a shock—You must accompany me—Should we be swallowed up, our loss will not be felt—The ladies would only say" *Poor Dangle! he was a very useful attentive creature—What a pity he went to that vileplace Cutch:* and my friends would probably remark" *There's old Botherem gone at last There were worse fellows than Bob—But who does he make?* "let us however leave the melancholy subject."—

My friends apologised for talking so long on subjects in which I did not appear to take any interest—The conversation now became more desultory—We speculated on the fate of the Turkish empire, on the preponderating power of Russia, on what England was most likely to do, and how our Indian possessions would probably be affected—This led to augmentations, loans, field allowances and other equally interesting subjects.—

As happens in all other parties we were at last obliged to separate—As Botherem was going away he pressed Dangle to join him in a glass of Brandy *pawnee* and a chiroot, at his tent, before going to bed—Die however would not consent, and wondered how so good a fellow would be so vulgar—As for myself, I went to bed highly satisfyed and wishing that every evening of my life might be spent as innocently and as pleasantly.—

MR. EDITOR,

I was happy to perceive in your paper of the 29th December 1821, a letter from "A Mason" [redacted] foundation of the Lodge. It is in easy matter to propose, but not quite so easy to execute plans; I would therefore respectfully recommend "the Mason" to seek out a number of the fraternity and petition the proper authority to sanction the measure, and there is no doubt but the "desideratum" might be obtained.

I am,

MR E.

Your Obedient Servant,

A BROTHER.

BOMBAY,
10*th January* 1822.

GENERAL ORDERS.

BOMBAY CASTLE, 2D JANUARY, 1822.

By *The Honorable the Governor in Council*;

CAPTAIN JAMES FALCONER, of the 1st Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed a furlough to Europe on his private affairs for a period of three years agreeably to the Regulations.

Captain Charles Evans of the Bombay European Regiment, attached to the Revenue Survey Department in Guzerat, is allowed a furlough to Sea on sick Certificate, for a period of three months from the 28th ultimo.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to make the following promotion.

12th Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign John Liddell to be Lieutenant, Vice Lechmere, deceased.—Date of rank 13th November 1821.

Bombay Castle 3d January 1822.

Captain Richard F. Flemming of the 5th Regiment Native Infantry, is allowed a furlough to England on sick Certificate, for a period of three years from the date of his embarkation.

Bombay Castle 5th January 1822.

Acting Superintending Surgeon Charles West is confirmed as Superintending Surgeon of the Surat Division of the Army, vice Jukes, deceased; and Surgeon William Panton is likewise confirmed as Garrison Surgeon at Surat, in succession to West, from the 11th November 1821.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to make the following promotions.

MEDICAL ESTABLISHMENT.

Senior Assistant Surgeon James Dow to be Surgeon, vice West promoted,—Date of rank 11th November 1821.

Captain James Morse, Commanding at Bancote, is allowed to proceed to the Presidency on his private affairs, and to be absent for the space of one month.

By Order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

J. HENDERSON,
Sec. to Govt.

MARINE DEPARTMENT,

THE Hon'ble the Governor in Council has been pleased to make the following appointments.

Lieutenant Goodridge to command the Hon'ble Company's Cruizer Vestal.

Lieutenant Grant to be Second Assistant to the Master Attendant.

By Order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

J. FARISH,
Sec. to Govt.

BOMBAY CASTLE,
5TH JANUARY 1822.

THE COURIER.

BOMBAY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1822.

We have not any arrival from Europe to announce, nor any news of much importance to communicate this week.

The theatrical performances intended to have been enacted on Monday evening, have been unavoidably postponed

The Sarah, Capt. Thacker, for London, will certainly sail, we hear, on the 15th instant.

G. F. Hughes, Esq. has been appointed and sworn in Sheriff for the present year.

We are happy in being allowed to give publicity to the following honorable testimony of the meritorious public services and upright conduct of the very worthy and most respectable gentleman who lately held the arduous and important situations of Chief of Surat and Chief Judge of the Court of Sudder Adawlut and Sudder Foujdary Adawlut.

"To

JOHN ELPHINSTON, Esq.

SIR,

The duty of returning thanks for the favors of God, is incumbent on mankind, but more particularly is that tribute due when the upright and just administrator, or Judge is bestowed. Wherefore at this time, you, Sir, who for a long period have resided in India, and having formerly filled the important situation of a Member of the Government at Bombay, and lately the offices of Chief of Surat, and Chief Judge of the Sudder Adawlut, in the most impartial manner, rendering justice and humanity, and public protection to all, being about to depart, we, the Inhahitants of Surat, of all classes, approach you, on the eve of your quitting this City for your native country, England, and beg leave to state, that in consequence of the honorable and upright conduct, with which you have treated us, and for the equitable protection you have afforded us, we return our most grateful ackowledgements, with sincere hearts; and our best wishes are offered, that you may enjoy long life and good fortune. We present this token of gratitude and respect, and subscribe it with prayers, that God may bestow every blessing on your future undertakings, with good health and prosperity, and we hope you will be pleased to accept these expressions of our gratitude and good will—Dated 10th December 1821.

Seal of Sufdurjung, Son of the late Buxhee, Seal of Quazee Meer Moohumud Mozuafur Hoossain, Seal of Syud Moohumud Edroos, Seal of Hamud Edroos, Seal of Tueeabjee Moolhra of Bohra, Seal of Syud Hamud Aided, Seal of Ubdoolla, Seal of Merza Moohumud Jan, Seal Syad Hoosain, Seal of Syud Ubdoor Rehman, Seal of Meer Wulee Ooldun Hoosian, Seal of Mohumud Ruza Koolu, Seal of Syud Zein, Seal of Moofty Sheikh Mohmud Jumalooldeen, Seal of Ulee Ukbur, Seal of Salum, Seal of Ulee Mohumud Beldrum.

SIGNED.

Syt Lukhmeedas Jugmohundas, Shah Nihalchund Bhaeesajee, Lala Choonelal Nagindas, Poozjee Ramraujee Poozjee Gopaldasjee, Poozjee Cheleramjee Poozjee Tezbhanjee, Poozjee Pretumdas Poozjee Mooltammuljee, Poozjee Teckchundjee Poozjee Gaseeramjee, Poozshahjee Wistmamul, Poozjee Chehunraujee Poozjee Nebhomuljee, Wulubhbhau Kesoordus Chawra, Jugjeewundas Walubdas, Gowundbhau Hurreewulubh, Shah Tapeedas Hureewulubhdas, Shah Lalchund Gulalchund, Veerchund Keekadas, Syut Motuchund Umeerchund, Marfuteya Laldas Jugdishdas, Modee Wulubhdas Hureedas, Mehta Weshwanath Gowindram, Ootumram Madhuoram, Shah Jeewundas Joothasa, Kueeanjee Rungjee, Shah Dewraj Jeewundas, Shah Jocetadas Madhewjee, Shah Hurjeewundas Nurseyndas, Nurbhyram Nuthoojee, Marfuteya Kesoordas Mukundas, Mehta Balmukund Muyaram, Baba Shaustree, Shah Manukchund Soondurjee, Purtablal Futteehlal, Shah Kustoorchund Punachund, Dulal Gokulchund Futtahchund, Shah Nuthoo Lalchund, Rutunram Rajaram Umeer, Keerparam Rutunram, Moolchund Poozjee 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Jugjeewundas Toolseedas, Dolubh Puragjee Desaee of Kutargaum, Shree Krushun Urzoonjee Nathjee, *the Honorable Company's Shroff*, Pureekh Hureebhaee Bhugwandas, Pureekh Motulmul Loharee, Pureekh Manuklal Damodhurdas, Hurgowundas Jeykishundas, Poozjee Bukhtoomuljee Moolchundjee, Sahibram Jumeyutram, Umbashunkur Birzraee, Nurotumdas Kisueram, Lalshunkur Sheushunkur *Civil record keeper of Suder Adalut*, Gopaldas Sakurlul *Suder Foujdaree do.* Nursyndas Gowurdhundas, Wuzeermoohumud Goolam Hoosain, Modee Khoorshedjee Dosabhaee, Undheyaroo Dosabhaee Peshtunjee, Sorabjee Kalabhaee, Pareekh Muncherjee Rutunjee, Shahpoorjee Manukshah, Pareekh Poonjubhaee Rutunjee, Dosabhaee Manukjee, Roostumjee Merwanjee, Shorabjee Manukjee, Bheekhajee Heerjee Chinaee, Meherwanjee Roostumjee, Manukjee Meherwanjee Wukhaieya, Mehta Nurbhyram Nanalal, Mehta Narundas Mukundas, Mehta Puragdas Bheekareedas, Mehta Hureewulubh Umbaramjee, Khoorshedjee Ueduljee, Guoree Ootumchund Suvaeechund, Peshtunjee Kalabhaee, 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ee, Seal ur bin Ibrahim, *Arab*, Meyan anjeebhaee Futtuhbaee, Esmailjee Ulubhaee, *Borah*, Meyan Shekhmoohumud Motabhaee, *Bora*, Moohumud Ulee Khanjeebhaee, do. Meyan Ebhrahimjee Rusooljee, do. Seal of Ubdool Lutiff Ubdool Ruza, *Arab*, Mirza Uleejan Mirza Moohumud, Ruza Koolee, *Fojdaree Sheristudar*, Seal of Ubdool Humeer Dehneend, *Arab*, Uleebin Sabh Dehneem, do. Meyan Motobhaee Razbhaee, *Bora* Meyan Ulubhaee Kasoobhaee, Bora, Salebhaee Noorbhaee Hukeem *Bora*, Shekh Adum Daoodbhaee, *Bora*, Meyan Ebhrahim Bhaeealee, *Bora*, Abdeen Bhaee Meyan, *Bora*, Esabhaee Shekh Ulee, *Bora*, Meyan Hydur Ulee Kasumjee, *Bora*, Meyan Bhaee Meyan Sumusbhaee, *Bora*, Ajabdeen Ubboolla, *Bora*, Purshotum, Pemchund Umbaudas, Lukhoo Bhaeechund, Bhagwanshah Hureebhaee, Mirza Uboo Toorab, *Sheristedar of Judge's Court*, Junnardun Hureechund Nazir, Mirza Umr Mohsum Uleekhan, Ferozeshah ah, Rustomjee Hormuzjee Mody, Ardsher Dunjeeshah,

906 *True Translation*

از انجا که شکر و سپاس عنایات کردگاري و عطایاي حضرت باري بر ذمه سایر بندگان و تهامي افریدگان لازم و متحتم است خصوصا وجود حاکمان نصفت نشان و امیران عدالت عنوان گزین ترین بخشایش و اعلي ترین کرامات حضرت خالق منان است چنانچه در ین زمان بشاشت ترجمان جناب جان الفشتن صاحب بهادر مدتي چند باستقلال کمال در کشور هندوستان چه در ایام هم جلسي گورنر صاحب نامدار عالي مقدار الحکومت بندر مبارک سورت و حکومت صدر و عدالت عالیه در شهور رضیه رعیت پروري و طریقه مرعیه عدالت گستري دقیقه از دقایق عدل و انصاف فروگذاشت نکرده اند بنابران کافه رعایا و عاسه برایا از نصفت پژوهي این خدیو مجد و علي در مهد امن و امان و سایه عدل و احسان بوده بوظایف شکرگذاري و سپاس داري رطب اللسان و عذب البیان بوده اند درین هنگام که صاحب ذیشان موصوف بسمت ولایت انگلستان یعني وطن مالوف و معبوره معروف مراجعت مي فرمایند لهذا این دعاگویان بصدق دل و صفاي نیت شکر و سپاس این عطیه عظیي و موهبت

To

MEER SUFDURJUNG KHAN, (Son of the late BUXHEE,) and the other respectable Native Inhabitants of the City of Surat.

GENTLEMEN,

On the evening preceding my departure from Surat, for the Presidency, I received from the hands of the respectable members of your society, who were deputed to present it, the address with which you have honored me; and I then verbally expressed, which was all that the circumstances of the moment admitted of, the satisfaction I experienced from so gratifying, and so unlooked for a mark, of your kindness.

Allow me now to observe, that altho' it could not have been otherwise than highly acceptable to me, to have received, at any time, from so large and respectable a body of the Inhabitants of Surat, so favourable a testimony of my public conduct and character, the value of your address is greatly enhanced, from the period ve chosen for expressing conveyed in it.

mit me to add, ill fulfilled the nment who, upil, was pleased ations, which ealth, after a y, now com- not used every my power, to discharge est of my ability the important ties belonging to them.

In the high Judicial situation in which I was placed, it has been my uniform and anxious desire, no less than my duty, faithfully and correctly to administer the Law, and to dispense impartial justice to all. In my Political capacity, it was equally incumbent on me, to be accessible to all; and to afford, as much as possible, protection to every one who stood in need of it. That my endeavours in both respects, should, in your estimation, have been attended with success, must always be matter of pleasing reflection to me.

In returning you my grateful acknowledgments for your good wishes, upon my approaching departure for England, let me assure you, that I shall never cease to feel a lively interest, in the happiness and welfare of the respectable Native Inhabitants of the City of Surat.

I am,
Gentlemen,
Your most obedient,
humble servant,

BOMBAY, J. ELPHINSTON."
29th Dec. 1821.

બારે શ્રી શારકારે અમ કુપર મેકર કરી ને એ જગો કુપર મુકરર કીધા તે એટ લી મુદત અકી રહ્યા ને બે આરામીના શબ્બથી એ જગો મુકવા ને જ કર થજ કુ પણ અમો કુશઆરી રાખી ને કીમત આપક શારકાર કામ કીધુછે કહી અમ થકી કશ્કુરી ઘાતતો એ કામ શારકાર ના અરજી પરમાણે થજ આવ કુ મુશક ય કરત *

બીજુ અમોને અદાલતના અકદાનદ કુ પર મુકરર કીધા તેવારે રાશતી તથા દીઆનતદારીથી તે કામ ચલાવીને અ દલ બજનશાપક કરીને દાદ શારવ તે આપ વી એચ અમારી આરજુ તથા બાકીશ બલકી અમારુ કામ કરતું તે અમારા કા ત રાજ કારભાર બાબત કામ કરતું તે કામ વીશે શાવ આવી અમ શાથે મુલા કાત કરે કેવી ચાલ રાખીને બે કોજબને અદતી જકર થજ તે અમો બાજુ અમ કાણી અમથી બની આવી તે કીધીછે આઠે એબનો કામ ચલાવાની અમો કોશીશ કીધી તેનુ કલ કાશલ થજ કુ કેકુ તમા રા નજરમા આવીકુ કશે તો તેની અ મોને કમેશા ખુશ રાનુદીછે *

બીજુ અમો શ્રી ઇંગલીશધાન જવા નીકલા તે ખુદાતાલા શકી શલામત પો ચાડે એરીતે તમો નેક જજા રાખોછો તેથી અમો ધણાજ ખુશી થઆ ને શ્રી શ્રુરત શેહેરના રેવન્યુ શીની શલામતી તથા કુકુ કમેશા ચાકુકુ એ તમો તીશે કરી જાણજો જાદે શ્રુ લખી એ પીઆર ઓકબત રાખવી—શને ૧૮૭૮ ના પોશ શુદ ૫ તારીખ ૨૯ આશ ડીસેંબર શંને ૧૮૨૧ ઇંગરેજી *

BOMBAY SESSIONS.

The first Sessions of oyer and terminer &ca. commenced on Monday last before the Worshipful Henry Meriton, Esq. Mayor, & the Aldermen of the term.—The following Gentlemen composed the Grand Jury.

JAMES HENRY CRAWFORD, ESQ. FOREMAN.

Bazett Doveton, Esq.	J. A. Macpherson, Esq.
Capt. John Lawrence,	W. C. Bruce, Esq.
Commodore T. D. Beaty,	Capt. R. Morgan,
Thomas Riddoch, Esq.	Capt. Wm. Mainwaring,
George A. Prinsep, Esq.	Arch. Inglis, Esq.
Stephen Babington, Esq.	Thos. Flower, Esq.
William Peill, Esq.	Capt. W. T. Graham,
Rob. Sexpitch, Esq.	Thos. G. Gardiner, Esq.
Mansfield Forbes, Esq.	Craw. Macleod, Esq.
Wm. Geo. Bird, Esq.	John R. Stewart, Esq.

After a short but appropriate charge from the President, the Grand Jury retired with the Bills, and the Court adjourned till Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the Court having met the Grand Jury returned

True Bills,—against Mynee, woman, for stealing in a dwelling house:—against Gopall Govind Gondlee for stealing in a dwelling house, and against Thuckee woman for receiving the goods so stolen;—also another Bill against the same woman for receiving stolen goods:—against Pedro Fermy for an assault with intent murder:—& against Gunnoo Buddoo Salloo woman for receiving stolen ods.

No Bills against Gopall Govind Gondlee for receiving stolen goods, nor against Gunnoo Buddoo for burglaries, and against Salloo woman for receiving the goods so burglariously stolen.

The Court then proceeded to try the risoners.

Mynee woman was acquitted. Gopall Govind Gondlee was found guilty, ut Thuckee woman was acquitted. The ther indictment against Thuckee was ushed. The prisoner Govind Gondlee had lately returned from a seven years' esidence at Penang. Gunnoo Bhuddo and Salloo were both found guilty; several bundles of property stolen at various times from different persons were found in their house. There was nothing in these cases that deserves any more detailed report.

Pedro Fermy was found guilty of the assault with intent to murder. The prisoner at the time of the assault was a Sookhannee on board the Asia Felix, Capt. Bradshaw, on a voyage from this port to Batavia. A boy had complained to the Captain that he had been illtreated by the prisoner, in consequence of which the Captain had reprimanded him, and threatened to put him in irons if he did so again. The prisoner subsequently was quarelling with another Sookhannee, and had been ordered by the chief officer to desist, but not obeying, the Gunner had interfered to separate them, & in doing so had struck the prisoner. The Captain on hearing the noise came on deck, & observing that the prisoner had a dagger in his girdle, had ordered all hands up to confine him: on which the prisoner drew the dagger and compelled most of the crew to betake themselves to the rigging. The Gunner was standing near the capstern & the prisoner ran towards him & struck at him with his dagger; the first blow was evaded, but the Gunner stumbling over part of the rigging, the second thrust of the dagger entered the lower part of his body and let out some of his bowels. The Captain on seeing the prisoner draw his dagger and attack the Gunner had seized a cutlass; he hastened to the assistance of the Gunner and secured the prisoner, altho' not before he had himself received a wound in his arm from a blow the prisoner had aimed at him. The facts were fully proved by the evidence of Captain Bradshaw and the Gunner; the prisoner did not deny them, but alleged that at the time, he had been made exceedingly angry, and that the person he had been reprimanded for beating was a boy whom he had brought up as his son. He called several evidences to his previous good conduct. The jury without retiring found him guilty.

All the prisoners against whom indictments had been preferred having been tried, three Moghuls, Abbass Ali, Perman Ali and Abbass Hussein, who had been remanded at the last sessions, were discharged by proclamation. The Court then adjourned till Thursday, on which day, the foreman of the Grand Jury stated that a deputation of the Jury had visited the Jail, and found the state of it in every respect highly satisfactory; there was no sickness, and it not occur to them that any thing was requisite to be done, except that the Jail should be white washed.

The President thanked the Grand Jury for their attention, and discharged them.

The sentences passed on the convicts were—

Gopall Govind Gondlee, transportation for life to Penang.

Gunnoo Buddoo' 2 years' imprisonment, and to be thrice publicly whipped in the Bazar.

Salloo, woman, 1 year's imprisonment, and a fine of 50 Rupees.

Pedro Fermy, 2 years' imprisonment in jail, to receive 4 dozen lashes, and to find security for good behaviour, himself in 500 Rupees and 2 Sureties 150 Rupees each. On passing this last sentence, the Mayor observed that it would have been more severe, but the Court had taken into its consideration the period during which the prisoner had been kept in irons on board the ship, since the crime was committed.—The sessions were then dissolved.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

BOMBAY RACES.
1822

FIRST DAY OF FIRST MEETING.

TUESDAY, 1st JANUARY.

The Cup given by His Highness the Gykwar, value 200 Guineas, free for all Arab Horses, who have never worn purse, plate, match, or sweepstakes; carrying 9 Stone, 2 *miles heats;* mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.

Mr. Vibart's,	Collector	2.	1 1.
Mr. Bailie's,	Gentleman	5.	4. 2.
Mr. Crawford's,	Proxy 1st *heat not placed*		2. dr.
Lieut. Slight's,	Fitz Eustace	1.	3. dr.
Capt. Macleno's	Highlander	4.	5 dr.
Capt. Fearon's,	Claude	6.	dr.
The H. Lt. Colonel Stanhope's,	Overton	7.	dr.
Maj. Litchfield's,	Abelard	dist.	
Mr. Warde's,	Syuyee	do.	
Capt. M'Greggor's,	Last Hopes	do.	
Capt. Spiller's,	"The Same."	drawn.	

Time first heat, 4 17.
2d heat, 4 16.
3d heat, 4 18.

1st Heat.—The Horses started well together led by Collector for the first mile, when Fitz-Eustace made play, passed several competitors by which he had been headed, gradually closed and rated it with Collector for the last half mile, giving him the go by near the distance post, and won the heat handsomely by a couple of lengths.

This was a well consisted heat, and afforded considerable interest, altho' for the second mile the struggle for superiority evidently lay between the Favorites at starting, (Collector and Fitz-Eustace.)

2d Heat.—Highlander and Proxy took the lead, closely waited upon by Fitz-Eustace and Collector for the 1st mile, when the latter made his run, went a head at score, rated it with the leading Horses for a short distance, when his superior speed & bottom told, as he took the lead in gallant style, and won the heat in hand.

3d Heat.—Gold to Silver on Collector, who took the lead and kept it easily all round, notwithstanding that he continued to be opposed by the known bottom of a stanch Dekhunite.

SECOND RACE.

Colts' plate of 800 Rupees from the Fund, with 10 mohrs each, to be added to the Purse, one *2 mile heat*, weight for age, Byculla Standard.

Capt. Spiller's, ... C. A. C. Shylock, ... 1
Mr. Crawford's, .. G. A. C. Speculation, ... 2

The Colts started & ran well together, Shylock leading for the first three quarters of a mile, when he made play and shot a head, soon after which Speculation ran against the bank of the course, fell and threw his rider, which deprived the amateurs and spectators, of any thing like competition being displayed towards the close of the heat.

SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY 4TH JANUARY.

A Plate of 1000 Rupees given by the Turf Club, with 5 Mohrs each to be added, for all Arab Horses; 1¼ *mile heats;* weight for age, and inches; winners of more than one Plate to carrying 7 lbs. extra.

	St.	lbs.	oz.
Mr. Vibart's, ... C. A. H. Collector carrying	8.	11.	6. 1. 1.
Mr. Warde's, — B. A. H. Zeeba	8.	11.	12 2. 2.
Mr. Crawford' .G. A. H. Clanalpine,	9.	1.	12. 3. 3.

Time.. 3. 10—3. 15

1st Heat Zeeba took the lead for the 1st half mile, closely followed by Collector, and Clan Alpine; when the former closed with, & passed the leading Horse, and won the heat easily.

2d Heat.—Collector took the lead and kept it all round, winning the heat in a canter.

SECOND RACE.

A Sweepstakes of 20 mohurs each to be run for by Arab horses, who have never started for purse, plate, match, or sweepstakes, *heats 2 miles;* carrying 8. 7. horses to be bona fide the property of subscribers, mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs. Twelve subscribers.

Mr. Malcolm's .... G. A. H.	Buckfoot	1	1
Capt. M'Gregor's .. G. A. H.	Warton	4	2
Mr. Crawford's .... C. A. H.	Robin Hood	2	4
Mr. Warde's .... C. A. H.	Legs	3	3
Capt. Spiller's ..... G. A. H.	Langolee	5	dr.
Mr. Gray's	Sly Boots	drawn.	

Time 4 15 4 21

1st Heat.—The Horses ran well together led by Legs as far the first mile post, where Buckfoot and Robin Hood took the lead, & rated it most interestingly for the next half mile, when Buckfoot began to take the lead, and won the heat in handsome style, by several lengths.

2d Heat.—A good start, and close running at an easy rate for the first three quarters of a mile, all the horses apparently lying by for each other. Buckfoot was let out, again took and won the heat in hand—untrained Horse, shewed excel in this heat.

THIRD DAY.

TUESDAY, THE 8TH JANUARY.

The Bombay Subscription Plate £ 100 from the fund, and 100 Rupe each Subscriber, for all Arab Horses *Heats 2 miles:* weight for age, Bycullah Standard.

Mr. Malcolm's .... carrying	G. A. H. Buckfoot,	9.	3. 1.
Captain Spiller's, ..	G. A. H. Beningborough,	9.	3. 2. 2.
Mr. Vibart', ...	G. A. H. Marquis	9.	3. 3. 3.
Lieut. D'Arcy's, ..	B. A. H. Recorder.	8.	12. 4. 4.

Time 4 5 4 10

Marquis and Recorder took the lead at a slapping rate, Beningborough & Buckfoot a few lengths behind for the 1st mile when the two near horses made play, passed Recorder, and soon after run up to Marquis, with whom they rated it for a short distance, also passing him towards the 3d half mile post, Buckfoot then leadding with Beningborough close up to him outside; in which order the remainder of the heat was contested, affording the most interesting competition witnessed on this course since the days of Highflyer and Pioneer of glorious sporting memory. The known powers, speed and bottom of even a Beningborough could not however bring him up with Buckfoot, who maintained the lead in gallant style, winning the heat by a length; Marquis close up with the second horse.

2d Heat.—Beningborough took the lead, closely waited on by Marquis; Recorder and Buckfoot, lying by each other a few yards behind; after passing the 1st mile post, Buckfoot was again let out as in the former heat, successively passed Recorder and Marquis, run up to Beningborough, with whom he rated it neck and neck for the next half mile, when he got the lead, and kept it in beautiful style, with Beningborough close upon his quarter for the rest of the heat; winning this most interesting and hard contested race by a couple of lengths. Marquis well up.

Buckfoot was only imported in June last, & promises fair to be the finest Arab which has appeared on any Indian Course for many years.

SAME DAY.

A Plate of £ 50 from the fund, and of 5 Gold Mohurs each Subscriber, for all Arab Horses: [illegible] for inches, 14 hands carrying [illegible] heats 1 mile and a half.

Mr. Vibart's, ...	C. A. H. [illegible]	8. 10	8. 1.	1.
Mr. Dent's, ...	C. A. H. Lothario,	9.	,, ,,	6. 2.
Capt. Napier's, ..	G. A. H. Munsooree,	9. 5.	4. 2.	3.
Mr. Elliot's	G. A. H. Juneedee	9.	,, ,,	3 4.
Mr. Deverall's, ..	B. A. H. Bryan Baru	9. 3.	8. 5.	5.
Mr. Warde's, ..	C. A. H. Zeeba	8. 10.	8. 4.	dr.

Time 3. 3. 3. 9.

1st Heat. The Horses did not start well & scattered a good deal in running the 1st half mile, when Sulky took the lead, Munsooree stealing up to him in the course of the next half mile, and rated it in with him for the remaining part of the heat, he could not however get further than the quarter of the gallant little horse, who kept the lead throughout, and won the heat handsomely by two or three lengths.

2nd Heat.—Sulky again took the lead on reaching the 2nd half mile, when he was sucessively opposed by Munsooree, and Lothario, the latter of which ran up and closed near the turn in, rated it nobly with him till past the distance post, altho' Sulky proved his speed at the push, and carried the heat in capital style by a couple of lengths.

CALCUTTA MEETING, MONDAY, DEC. 17, 1821.

Match for 200 Gold Mohurs —T. M. st. lb.
1. Mr. Trevis's ch. h. *Pluto*, 5 years, (J. Fox) 8 0
2. Mr. Mitford's b. h. *Saud*, 6 years, ... 8 4
3 to 2 on *Pluto*—*A good Race*—*Time* 3' 49"

Match for 50 Gold Mohurs.—R. C.
1. Mr. Walter's b. f. *Thalia*, 4 years, (W. Smith,) 8 4
2. Mr. Jonei's b. fi *Venture* by *Orville*, 6 years .. 9 0
6 to 4 on *Thalia*—*Times* 3' 30"

Match for 25 Gold Mohurs—R. C.
1. Mr. Robert's b. h. *Petworth*, (J Rowland,) .. 7 7
2. Mr. White's b. f. *Slut* by *Playmate*, ... 7 7

Mr. Robert's gr. A. h. *Junault*, 8st 7lb. received forfeit from Mr. White's b. A. h. *The Clerk*, 8st.—R. C.—25 Gold Mohurs, - h. ft.

ARRIVALS.—Major Midford.
Capt. J. W. Falconer, Fort Adjt. Tannah.
Lieut. Chas. Mathison.
Lieut. Sutherland, 1st | 7th Regt.
Ensign Thackthwaite, 1st—7th Regt.
Captain J. F. Groundwater Artillery.
Lieut. J. E. Parsons, 2d | 6th Regt.
DEPARTURES.—Captain Thom[illegible]
Lieut. C. F. Elderton
Major Wyndh[illegible]

[illegible]cal Chronicle AND NAVAL REPORT.

BOMBAY.

ARRIVALS.—Jan. 5 h Ship Shaw Byramgore, Capt. John Crockett, from China left 4th November, 1821.
Do. Ship Lord Minto Nacqudah Shack Hussen from Penang, left 15th Nov. 1821.
9th Ship Elizabeth, Capt. Joseph Keys from Pe-
Brig George the Fourth, Commander Peter [illegible] from Columbo, left 24th Dec 1821
Passenger per Brig George the fourth: Mrs. Mary Wilkins.
DEPARTURES.—Jan. 5th Armed Ketch Chacer Syraug Musa Purbhoy to Surat.
7th Arab Ship Futtalmine, Nacqudah Mahomed, to Mocha.
8th Ship Edmonstone Capt. Charles Oakley to Penang.
Do. H. C. Ship Ernaad Capt. D. Jones, to Calcutta.
Passengers by Futtalmine.
Major Woodhouse, Capt. & Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Wyneh, Captain Bains.

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS.—Dec. 24th, Brig John Shore, Captain J. Sutherland, from Calcutta 9th, Vizagapatam 14th and Coringa 20th December.
26th, Ship Benjamin Rush, Captain J. Gordon, from Calcutta 13th Dec.
27th, Ship Britannia, Captain W. Sneball, from Rangoon 17th Dec.

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVALS.—December 15, Eclipse, J. Steuart, from Point de Galle Nov. 12.
15, Malabar, J. Orne, from Batavia Aug. 28.
16, Favorite, F. Hamilton, from Batavia Oct. 27.
DEPARTURES.—Dec. 14, Nymphen, P. S. Kirulf, for Isle of France.
14, Marquis of Hastings, L. O. Edward, for London.
16, Pacific, J. Moore, for Philadelphia.
16, Rochester, D Sutton, for London.
16, Dolphin, G. East, for Batavia
17, Lonach, J. Pearson, for London.
17, Lyne, J. Brodie, for London.
17, Eliza, T. E. Ward, for London.
17, Sarah, J. Norton, for London.
19, Fuzl Allum Bin Mahomed, for Muscat.
19, Royal George S. Ellerby, for England.

Passengers per Princess Charlotte, Capt. McKean, for the Cape—Captain Aken; Messrs. Sheppard, W. J. Lloyd, and Chamberlain. *For Liverpool.*—Captain Norton, 1st Battalion 30th Native Infantry; T. J. F. Gunston, Esq.; Dr. E. Phillips; and Mr. Lowe.

Passengers per Marquis of Hastings, from Calcutta for London.—Mrs. Harris; Mrs. Ronald; Mrs. Jane Frank in; and Mrs. Emerique; Miss Horsford; Mr. H. Harris; Mr R. Ronald; Lieutenant H. C. Keer; and Mr. Raper. Children: Messes E. K. Weeks, A. L. Dacre, Eliza Sheppard, Charlotte Sheppard, Juliet Dick, G. M. Dick, Charlotte Robertson, and Jemmah Robertson; Masers Basil Rowand Ronald, H. Harris Josh. Ray Nesbit, Henry W. Nesbit, George Q Nesbit, Charles W. Dacre, John Bell Dacre, J. P. Jones, William and George Sheppard, H. Lewis Vansander, Andrew Van ander, Andrew Lavie, Geo. Franklin, & Ebenezer W. Simpson. Servants: Richard Batty, Catherine Huffour, S. Grubbert, Thomas Williams, Maria Rose, Mario Ammow, J. Hummiuison, Mrs. Gowen, and Mrs. Williams.

Passengers per Cambridge, from Calcutta for London. Captain Hough, 1st Battalion 24th Native Infantry; Lieutenant Richard Archdale, of His Majesty's 11th Dragoons; Lieutenant [illegible]urrie, of the Honorable Company's Service; [illegible] Toussaint; Samuel Robinson, Esq.; Mrs. [illegible] Angus; Misses J. T. Augus. M. J. A[illegible] M. Augus, J. K. Augus, H. S. Aubert; A. [illegible]urner, M Turner, and J. Turner; Masters J. A. Augus, J. Tulloh, J. C. L. Aubert, and H. A. Aubert. Servants: Mary Atkins, John Atkins, Elizabeth and Mary Atkins, their Children, John Liudo, Mahomet, and Merut.

Passengers per Tyne, from Calcutta for England—Mrs. Brodie; Mrs. Sealy; Mrs Becher; Messrs. Robt. Becher, John Connolly, and James Heibert; Misses Emilia Sealy, Sarah Childs, Mary Childs, and Eliza Childs; Master Henry Sneen, and George Sealy; Fourteen Children from the Orphan School; Corporal Armstrong, of His Majesty's 24 Fort; *Servants*: Mrs. Armstrong and Child, Serjeant Caldwell, Mr. Caldwell, and Betsey Aya. *For Madras*—Miss Sorrell; Mrs. Menaud; Mrs. M. Menaud; Mr. Savage; Capt. J. B. Sealy, Nagpore Brigade; Dr Herklotis; Messrs. A. Menaud, and Joseph Menaud; Miss Cecelia Menaud; Masters Francis Menaud, and Savage.

BOMBAY.

BIRTHS.—Yesterday the Lady of The Hon'ble Lieutenant General Sir C. Colville G. C. B. Commander in Chief, of a daughter.
At Satara, 25 h Dec. the Lady of Lieut. C. J. Westley, 2d Battalion 5th Regiment, of a Son.
On the Evening of the 7th Inst. the Lady of James Taylor, Esq. Civil Service of a son.
At Ruttenpoore Cantonment, on the 1st Inst. the Lady of Captain Jervis, of the 3d Regiment Light Cavalry, of a Son.

MADRAS.

BIRTHS.—At the Luz, on the 21st Dec. the Lady of Frederick Alexander, Esq. of a still-born female child.
At Nellore, on the 23d Dec. the Lady of T. V. Stothouse, Esq. of the Madras Civil Service, of a Son.
On the 27th Dec. the Lady of S. Nicholls, Esq. of a Daughter.
DEATHS.—At Masulipatam, on the 8th Dec. Captain John Coventry, of the Engineers, of a bilious fever; he was an excellent Officer, and is much regretted by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.
At Cannanore, on the 29th November, Marianne, wife of George Mather, Esq. Surgeon of this Establishment.
At Tranquebar, on the 12th Dec. Major L. Lutter of His Danish Majesty's Service, Commanding Officer at that place, leaving behind him a distressed Widow (the Daughter of the late Major General E. Stevenson, of the British Service;) and seven unprovided Children.
At Trichinopoly, on the 29th Nov. Ensign J. Gibb, of the 1st. Bat. 16th Regt. or Trichinopoly Light Infantry.
At Jaulnah, on the evening of the 12th Dec. after a short illness, Ensign Henry Sturrock, of the 2d Battalion 12th Regt N. I.; most sincerely regretted by his Brother Officers.
[illegible] on the 12th Dec. Helena, the Lady of Lieut. [illegible]t T. Locke, of the 2d Bat. 25th N. I. [illegible] birth of her first child just [illegible] one m[illegible] [illegible]ecated by her disco[illegible]

Madras Intelligence.

Rates of Exchange and Price of Company's Paper.

Wednesday, December 26, 1821.

On England—at 30 days' sight 1s. 10d. per Madras Rupee.
at 90 days' sight 1s. 10½d. per do.
at 6 months' sight 1s. 11d per do.
On Bengal—at 30 days' sight 93 to 95 Sicca Rs. per 100 Madras Rupees.
Company's Paper—Remittable 15 to 16 per cent. prem. New Loan 11 to 12 ,,

APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Herbert Compton to officiate as Advocate General to the Honorable Company.

The fortunate Number 725, which was the fiftieth Drawn ticket and as such entitled to the Prize of a Lac of Rupees, was purchased by Mr. Rutter, for a constituent, at present in the Camp at Malligaum--Andrew Peterson, Esquire of the Medical Establishment of this presidency.

[*Mad. Cour. Dec.* 25.

We trust the Rain which has fallen at the Presidency in considerable quantity both on Tuesday night and yesterday has been general; a further supply we understand has been greatly required in different parts of the country.

[*Gov. Gaz. Dec.* 27.

The drawing of the Lottery finished on Saturday last, when No, 725 being the fiftieth Ticket drawn, was entitled to the Lac of Rupees—The following; large Prizes were also drawn.

Nos. 2706 and 298, Prizes of 5,000 Rupees each.

Nos. 532 1864 and 2882, Prizes of 1,000 Rupees each.

Nos. 2347 534 1853 aud 132, Prizes of 500 Rupees each.

Nos. 569 3983 2690 455 2820 1442 1262 3103 2925 1362 1677 3138 1296 663 3224 1901 698 and 2626 Prizes of 200 Rupees each.

[*Mad. Gaz. Dec.* 29.

ARRIVAL AT THE PRESIDENCY.—Lieut. Colonel G. A. Muat, 2d Bat. 5th Regt. N. I.; Capt. Crew, Military Paymaster; Capt. E. B. Pryer, 2d Bat. 26th Bengal N. I.; Rev. Mr. C. Jefferson; Lieut. Carter, Royal Scots; Lieut. J. Harkness, 1st Bat. 16th Regt. N. I.; Lieut. Moxtone; Commanding Resident's Escort, Travancore; Lieut. J. Macan, 2d Bat. 26th Bengal N. I. Assistant Surgeon R. Anderson, M. D.

DEPARTURE.—Assistant Surgeon W. R. Selby.

Ceylon Intelligence.

DECEMBER 6, 1821.

We have at length the pleasure to announce the arrival of the Palmyra at Trincomalie. She left England the 10th of June, & touched at the Cape, from whence she sailed on the 22d of September—She has a Mail on board for the Colony.

The following is a list of her Passengers.

Lieutenant Colonel Cardew, Royal Engineers—the Reverend Mr. Perring; Mr. J. Dougherty, Clerk of the Checque; Mr. and Mrs. Baily, and Miss Knight, Missionaries, and Master Lambrick.

[*Ceylon Govt. Gaz.*

We are sorry to have to announce the total loss of the Ship Lady Castlereagh, belonging to Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. of Madras, and Messrs. Hogue and Davidson of Calcutta, by foundering at sea in longitude 82. East, and latitude 110,13' N. and about ninety miles to the northward of Point Pedro, on the 2d instant.

We subjoin an extract from an offical letter, giving the Master's statement of the loss of the Castlereagh, dated Jaffna, Dec. 6. 1821.

"The late Commander of the Castlereagh Mr. C. H. West has reached this in his Cutter, the vessel having foundered on the 3d instant. about noon, in longitude 82. East, and latitude 11. 30. ninety miles north of Point Pedro, the Vessel was bound to Madras from Rangoon; She had made her port and discharged a small part of her Cargo; finding she lay a little too much to the southward, the Captain weighed anchor in order to stand a little higher to the northward—this was on the morning of the 1st December 6 A. M. On the 2d at day light the Chief Officer reported the Ship making water at the rate of 6 inches an hour, they, at 4 P. M. having stood till then to the west-[illegible]alled a meeting of the Officers, and agreed to make for Ceylon, to which they were nearer than the Coast of Coromandel, but the Vessel filled before they had got above 60 miles, and they were obliged to abandon the Ship in the three boats. The Vessel was not quitted until the water ran through the after cabin and when last seen, her Jib-boom was only above water.

The Cargo was timber knees, beams, &c.

The Captain, gunner, 6 seacunnies, 6 lascars, a servant, a topas, and a small bay, in all 17 persons, have arrived in health, considering their fatigues."

The jolly boat had since arrived with 13 persons, leaving the long boat still missing, but it is hoped she may soon appear.

[*Madras Gaz. Dec.* 29,

Calcutta Intelligence.

CURRENT VALUE OF GOVT. SECURITIES

BUY.]—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1821.—[SELL

Rs. As. Prem.		Rs. As. Prem.
1819 & 1820 19 8	Six per Cent. Loan Obligation.	18 8
11 14	Acknowledgements of Loan of the 1st May, 1821.	11 10
17 0	Loans 1813 to 1817.	16 8

Edmonstone's Island—We understand that on Sunday last, (the 9th inst.) a most unwelcome and unlicensed visitor appeared on Edmonstone's Island. A *Tiger* swam over from Saugor to spy the nakedness of the land. The whole country rose against him as one man, and with *force* and *arms* TRANSMITTED him back into the Sea. Truth compels us to report this fact, at the risk of its being adjudged a *Libel*, tending to bring the Island into hatred and contempt, and to *lacerate* the feelings of our readers. Fortunately there is no hole or corner in which he can conceal himself from the Local Authorities, so as to prevent the most "prompt application" of the "appropriate remedy," if he should venture again to "disturb the peace" of the Island.

Banda Dec. 5, 1821.—Five Companies marched express from hence on Monday evening towards Keitah, to prevent a disturbance, which was on the eve of taking place between the Troops of a fellow called Secunder, (his real name is Jozee Alexander) one of Scindeah's Captains, or rather perhaps a Captain in his own right, and the Dependents of the Rajah of Tearee. Secunder has been overtly mutinous these last four years, and pays no attention whatever to the Gualior Durbar, which is in fact unable to cope with him. He has 2,600 men, and 4 guns to each Batalion of 450 men. His Majesty's 24th and Gardner's 1 Horse are on their march to the South, not above forty miles form his Camp: and 3 Squadrons of Cavalry are off from Keitah. If the said Secunder attacks the Tearee's men, who is under our protection, we must annihilate him forthwith.

Singapore. September 30, 1821.—The last accounts from England regarding Singapore were favorable. A Committee of the House of Lords had been sitting some time, and a report of their proceedings up to the 25th of April was sent on shore by the Captain of the BRIDGEWATER on his way to China, about a fortnight ago. They say Mr. Elout has gone over to Holland in consequence of a communication to Baron Fagel, that Singapore could not possibly be given to the Dutch. It appears that the Committee, just alluded to, are taking a general view of the trade and capabilities of the Eastern Archipelago and of Singapore in particular, that at all events it must be retained as an outlet for British Manufactures. The opening of the trade to China is doubtful, though it is generally supposed every other port will be free for them except those of China. * * * Commercial trearies with the Malay states are not likely to be productive of much good. There already exist many such, the observance of which we have not exacted from the natives.

Singpore. November 3.—Mr. Morgan, one of the mercantile community, returned some short time back from Siam in the schooner *Non mi ricordo*, and brought a very favorable account of the sentiments of his Siamese Majesty towards us. I am afraid that this season we shall have but little rice from thence, as the cholera has made great ravages among the peasantry, and in consequence the crops have in a degree failed, at least they are not near so fruitful as in former years. As yet the monsoon not being sufficiently set in we have only four or five Siamese Junks in the roads, laden with Sugar, Salt & Oil. We have not as yet had any arrivals from the countries between Siam and China, it being rather

[illegible]

Additional Supplement to the Bombay Courier.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1822.

Continued from the last page Supt.

track from Valparaiso to New Holland. On Thursday, the 5th of April, Captain Raine considering himself within a very short distance of Ducies Island, which is laid down in Norie's Epitome to be in lat. 24° 40' S. and long. 124° 37, W. kept a good look-out. At about two P. M. land was perceived, which turned out to b[illegible] 26'. As the vessel [illegible] was discharged, and [illegible] poor men were seen [illegible] woods. The boats w[illegible] Captain Raine taking [illegible] approaching the shore it [illegible] dangerous but utterly i[illegible] which circumstance [illegible] weak and tremulous [illegible] starved and nearly w[illegible] selves, who could s[illegible] rable plight they were [illegible] —One poor fellow s[illegible] plunge into the waves [illegible] ty reached the boat; [illegible] only could swim. [illegible] the boat as near as [illegible] amidst a heavy surf, [illegible] on board, much brui[illegible] peated falls; which [illegible] fected than each do[illegible] titude to that ben[illegible] wonderfully preserv[illegible] the destruction [illegible] happy shipmates h[illegible] whole island appear[illegible] canic matter, and [illegible] caverns of consider[illegible] which Captain Rain[illegible] men they had d[illegible] night bodies, on the [illegible] land and they furth[illegible] parts there were th[illegible] been there, before [illegible] cut and places whe[illegible] They stated, that [illegible] report of the gun, t[illegible] plucking berries, an[illegible] and were lamenting [illegible] ing destiny, when [illegible] aroused their atte[illegible] for the moment, to [illegible] hope involuntarily [illegible] of them, he cast a [illegible] sea, and joyously h[illegible] to release them from [illegible] Captain Raine conveyed th[illegible] and it would be su[illegible] benevolence and humani[illegible] sally known in New [illegible] say, that every p[illegible] were observed in re[illegible] in a few days, they [illegible] customed cheerfulne[illegible] shortly enabled to as[illegible] exerted themselves [illegible] beings and fellow ma[illegible] inevitable distructio[illegible] with Capt. Raine, [illegible] to be, Thomas Cha[illegible] Seth. Weeks; and t[illegible] they gave of the [illegible] which we feel no l[illegible] be numbered with [illegible] are without a parall[illegible] They sailed from N[illegible] ship Essex, of 260 [illegible] ter, on the 19th [illegible] whaling voyage; [illegible] Seas, where they [illegible] ing succeeded in [illegible] and were in the [illegible] lo 110 W. w[illegible] which was on [illegible] that day th[illegible] and the three [illegible] tate's boat got [illegible] ship to be repaire[illegible] the largest class, [illegible] part of the false [illegible] main channels. [illegible] for some time alo[illegible] the ship with her [illegible] plish it; she th[illegible] stern, and came [illegible] went away a-be[illegible] and then sudden[illegible] with tremendous velocity, head on. The vessel was going at the rate of 3 knots, but such was the force when she struck the ship, which was under the cathead, that the vessel had stern-way, at the rate of 3 or 4 knots; the consequence was, that the sea rushed into the cabin windows, every man on deck was knocked down, and worse than all, the bows were stove completely in, and, in a very few mi[illegible] the vessel filled, and went on her beam [illegible] At this unhappy juncture, the Captain [illegible] second mate were fast to a whale each; [illegible] beholding the awful catastrophy that [illegible] taken place, immediately cut from the [illegible] and made for the ship. By cutting away the masts the vessel righted; the upper deck was then scuttled; and some water and bread were procured for the two boats, in which they were compelled to remain, as all thoughts of saving the ship were given up. In expectation of falling in with some vessel, they remained three days by the wreck, making sails &c but were compelled at length to abandon it, and stood away to the southward, in hopes of getting the variable winds, experiencing fine weather; but the wind being constantly from the E. and E. S. E. they made little lee way, and were prevented from keeping to the southward, in consequence of which, on the 20th of December, they made the island from which Captain Raine took them, which was taken for Ducies Island; at which place the boats remained one week, the island affording hardly any nourishment, in fact exhibiting nothing but sterility; they resolved on venturing for the coast, leaving behind them the three men now on board the Surry, with whose sufferings, and those of their shipmates, we are by that opportunity favored, with an account; and, certainly, they are poignant in the extreme. Captain Raine has put into our hands the letter that was left by Captain Pollard on this island, which was enclosed in a tin box, of which the following is a copy:—

"Account of the loss of ship Essex, of Nantucket in North America, Ducies Island December 20, 1820, commanded by George Pollard. jun. which shipwreck happened on the 20th day of November, 1820, on the equator, in long. 120 W. done by a large whale striking her in the bow, which caused her to fill with water in about 10 minutes. We got what prozisions and water the boats would carry, and left her on the 22d November, and arrived here this day with all hands, except one black man, who left the ship in Titamus. We intend to leave to-morrow, which will be the 26th of December, 1820, for the continent, I shall leave with this a letter for my wife; & whoever finds it, and will have the goodness to forward it, will oblige an unfortunate man, and receive his sincere wishes.

"GEORGE POLLARD, jun.'

On the route of the Surry from Valparaiso thither, Captain Raine made Easter Island. The natives swam off to the vessel, which was going five knots, when Captain Raine hove to, and they were soon along-side. Ropes were thrown overboard, which they immediately seized, and with amazings strength and astonishing agility ascended the vessel; six were taken on deck as a sufficient specimen of the inhabitants of the island; and the moment they found themselves on board, they mutually became frantic with joy, running about, jumping, dancing, singing, and beholding every thing at a single glance—curiosity, in fact, appeared to be at its zenith. They manifested not the least disposition to fear; but, on the contrary declared themselves, by their actions and general appearance, to be an innocent, athletic, and hospitable people. Various presents, mostly consisting of apparel, were distributed among them; which seemed to afford them sincere pleasure. Potatoes and bananas appeared to comprise the principal articles of food on the island. Some seeds of the grapes, some wheat, various, and peach-stones were given them, with signs how they were to be applied which they seemed perfectly to understand. Captain Raine entertained an idea of bringing one of them with him, who seemed anxious to forsake his country and friends: but after mature deliberation, which does credit to our Commander's humanity he declined following; the impulse of the moment from the circumstance of the poor fellow becoming, in a very short time, dejected at his forlorn condition, and instead of retaining that happiness which he now appeared to possess, he would, in all probability, have been supremely wretched, and that, perhaps, too soon. The native that was elected on this occasion, was not well satisfied with the determination of Captain Raine; on the contrary, he seemed to feel the denial of his wishes rather acutely. A bottle, with the names of the vessel and commander, was secured round one of their necks, and they returned on shore with the same rapidity and ease that they had gained the vessel—the sea appearing to be subservient to their wonderful strength. The island itself has a much more inviting appearance then when Cook visited it, who declares it to be far from being gifted with any external appearance of fruitfulness; but it now wears the cheering aspect of industry, the land seemingly well cultivated, and the fields are laid out with surprising regularity, and the allotments of ground with peculiar neatness. The houses are of singular appearance, and accord with our justly celebrated navigators's description. Only two canoes presented themselves, and they were extremely small. this island is situate in lat, 27° 56' S. and long. 109° 40' W. the variation about 4° East.

English Extracts.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

It is with the deepest sensation of regret we record one of the most melancholy accidents that ever occurred in Shrewsbury or its vicinity. At a very early hour yesterday morning (Tuesday the 5th instant), soon after midnight, a part of the southern gable wall of the theatre in this town gave way, and falling on the roof of an adjoining house, forced a part of it, together with a portion of three roomfloors, and all that intervened, down to the kitchenfloor, rather below the level of the street. Most unfortunately, a a poor labouring man, named Edward Davies, with his wife and two children (one a boy about seven years old, the other an infant at the breast), slept together in a bed in the garret immediately under the dislocated mass, which fell upon and forced them, together with a quantity of large stones, timber, the bed &c. &c. down to the kitchen, where they were buried in the accumulated heap of fallen materials, the ponderous and destructive nature of which was increased by a large portion of the floor of the garret (which was formed of a kind of plaister resembling that of a malt-house floor) falling with also them. Four other children of the same poor man lay in a bed in another part of the room, and providentially were unhurt. In the next room underneath, the chief tenant of the house, Mr. John Jones, milkman, with his wife, and a young woman their niece, occupied two beds which happily were situated out of the direction taken by the falling mass; the young woman, however, received some serious though we hope not dangerous, cuts and contusions. Mr. Jones and his wife, on being roused by the breaking of the floors; &c. got out of bed, and with difficulty escaped. Mr. Jones at first clung to a rafter and his wife clasped him round the body: finally they fell down upon the rubbish and received no material injury. In the lower rooms slept a lodger named Hunt and his wife, and their bed being also out of the line taken by the ruins they providentially were not hurt.

Several of the neighbours, on hearing the crash, left their beds to assist the sufferers, and surgical aid was also procured directly. As soon as the parties who were unhurt or but slightly injured, as above mentioned, had been got out of the premises, the thoughts of the persons present were turned to the relief of the poor individuals who lay buried under the heap of ruins. Considerable apprehension was at first entertained least more of the wall should follow the part which had already come down; but as the poor infant was shortly afterwards heard to cry, every consid[illegible] gave way to the praiseworthy hope an[illegible] you to extracts at least some of the [illegible] al[illegible] Accordingly, the lumber, ston[illegible] were removed as promptly as a due precaution to prevent additional injury accruing to the unfortunate persons beneath would permit: this of course occupied a considerable time: and near two hours had elapsed before they could be taken out. Edward Davies was found bruised and otherwise injured in a most shocking manner and although he had not been instantly killed, was a corpse before taken from the ruins. The body of his wife, Elizabeth Davies, was dreadfully injured, and as her remains were quite cold when taken up, it is presumed she must have been died at the instant of the fall. T. Davies their Son, o[illegible] pened his eyes when taken from the rubbi[illegible] but died immediately. The infant was [illegible] raculously preserved, having fallen with [illegible] unfortunate relatives through 3 stories of t[illegible] house, and at the same time being over whelm[illegible] ed by the whole heap of materials, it wa[illegible] found nearly unhurt, clinging to, and almos[illegible] under, its hapless mother with scarcely a single scratch, two spars having met over it, and protected it from the falling rubbish: it was taken, together with one of the other children, under the humane care of Mr. Po[illegible] well, shoemaker, who resides opposite. The remaining three children that escaped were taken into the house of Mr. Watton, printer, who also lives opposite, and by whom Davies had for several years been employed as a newsman on the route to Welshpool, Llanfyallin, &c; and we trust the active exertions of the humane will not be wanting in behalf of these five helpless orphans, who, from all the circumstances of the case, have an especial claim upon the kindly and benevolent feeling of the generous and the affluent. The industrious & persevering tenant of the house (Mr. Jones), we are sorry to say, will sustain considerable loss by the injury and destruction of his furniture, &c.

The edifice, of which the wall now in part fallen is a portion, is a very ancient structure of red stone, and was formerly called Charlton Hall, having been long known as the residence and embattled mansion of that branch of the honourable and distinguished Shropshire family of Charlton who were lords of Powis; of which once extensive mansion the only vestige now remaining is the part occupied as a theatre, and which was, together with the other parts of the edifice, probably erected early in the fourteenth century; for we learn that, in the year [illegible] de Charlton, lord of Powis, obta[illegible]nse from King Edward II, to embattle [illegible]own, and the identity of that house [illegible] fice now under notice is evinced [illegible]s in the exchequer of the corporation [illegible]ews-bury. From the family of Charlt[illegible] this structure passed successively to the Grays, Earls of Tankerville and lords of Powis, to the Leightons of Stretton, and finally to the Waring family, being now the property of the representatives of the late John Scott Waring Esq. Yesterday morning (Tuesday, the 5th instant) an inquest was held at the White Lion, St. John's Bill (whither they had been conveyed as soon as taken from the scene of the accident) on the bodies of the persons killed above mentioned, when a verdict was returned of "Accidental death." —Deodand, 20s.—*Salopian Journal.*

COURT OF KING'S BENCH.

JUNE 21ST 1821.

London Adjourned Sittings after. Easter Term, before the Lord Chief Justice and a Special Jury.

WAKLEY V. BARRON AND OTHERS.

This was an action upon a policy of Insurance underwritten by the defendants as Directors of the Hope Insurance Company, to recover a loss by fire which happened in the plaintiff's house No. 5, Argyle-street, Oxford-street, on the 27th of August last.

This case excited very general interest, from the singular circumstances under which it was alleged that the fire had happened. The plaintiff's case was conducted by Mr. Denman, Mr. Garwood, and Mr. Adolphus; and the defence by Mr. Marryat, Mr. Gurney, and Mr. F. Pollock.

Mr. Denman opened the case with very considerable ability. He described the case [illegible]d to lay before the jury, as one of a most [illegible]ous and interesting nature. The plaintiff [illegible]s a young man of [illegible] [illegible]ress by pro[illegible]

dying his profession with great credit him-
, and after having been for some time prac-
tising in this Metropolis, he became tenant
of a house at 140l. a year in Argyle-street, in
the month of December, 1819; his next door
neighbour, Mr. Thompson, being his landlord.
About this time he was paying his addresses
to a young Lady, the daughter of Mr. Good-
child, a respectable gentleman of fortune, re-
siding at Hammeremith, who highly approved
his addresses, and consented to his marriage
with his daughter in the month of February,
1820. Previous to his marriage he had insur-
ed the property in the house, at the office
of the defendants at the sum of 600l.
but upon his marriage, in consequence
of additional furniture and other pro-
perty purchased, he increased to double that
sum. He had originally taken the house
of Mr. Archdeacon Woolaston, who was his
predecessor, and of whom he had purchased
the furniture of the house, when that Rever-
end Gentleman quitted the house. In the
ght of the 26th, or rather on the morning
the 27th of August, between one and two
clock, a fire was discovered on the plaintiff's
remises, the flames being seen gushing out
f the parlour windows. The neighbourhood
rendered prompt assistance in extinguishing
the flames; at that time the plaintiff's wife
was from home, in consequence of indisposi-
tion; the only inhabitants of the house were
the plaintiff and two servants, man and wife.
The two latter, roused by the alarm, escaped
from the flames in a state of nakedness. For
a considerable time the plaintiff himself was
missing, and it was supposed he had fallen
a sacrifice to the flames: in about three quar-
ters of an hour, however after the flames
broke out, he was found in the hall of Mr.
Thompson's house, whether he escaped from the
flames by the back of his own house, covered
with blood, in an exhausted state, and so per-
turbed in mind, that it found necessary to
put him to bed in a neighbouring house,
wh remedical assistance was afforded him. When
his senses became collected by these means, the
story which Mr. Wakley told was this:—
For some time previous to the fire he had
been threatened by anonymous letters, that
his house should be burnt, and he himself as-
sassinated, in consequence of its being sup-
posed that he was the surgeon who officiated
in the decapitation of the unfortunate persons.
Thistlewood and others, who had been execut-
ed for treason in the summer of last year. In
the month of August the plaintiff was afflicted
with a disease in his eyes, and on the night
of the 26th he proposed to relieve the pain
under which he laboured by applying leeches
to his temples. He sent his servants to bed
about 11 o'clock, and remained up himself till
about half past 12 o'clock, when he was pre-
paring to retire to [illegible] after this the plain-
tiff gave the [illegible] account in his own
words of [illegible]

[illegible] a knocking at the front door,
[illegible] I lighted the candle in my bed
cand[illegible]stick, placed it on the seat in the pas-
sage, and at the same time took out of it the
key of the door, which I then unlocked and
unbolted, demanding "who is there?" a per-
son said, I am come, Sir, from Mr. Ivatts, of
Gerrard's Hall, who is very ill & wishes you to
go immediately to see him; having attended
Mr. Ivatts repeatedly for the last five years,
I had no apprehension of danger, consequent-
ly, took off the door chain and let the man
into the passage. I replied to him, that 'I
was very sorry I could not go to see Mr Ivatts
then, being very unwell myself, but would
endeavour to do so in the morning:' upon
this, the person said, 'if your servants are no
gone to bed, Sir, I should be glad of a glass o
something to drink, having walked very fast
to your house:' I told him, 'my servants are
gone to bed, but I will get you something my-
self,' asking him which he preferred, beer or
cyder? choosing the latter, I took the candle
from the seat in the passage (this place being
sufficiently lighted, for the man's accommoda-
tion, by the candles in the parlour as the door
was open), and went into the dining room to
the cupboard for the key of the cyder, I then
went down to the kitchen to get a jug, but not
finding one, returned to the footman's pantry,
where having obtained it, I proceeded to the
cellar in the back court or area and drew the
cyder; on my return into the passage, be-
tween the clock and the court door, and
near to the foot of the stairs, I was knocked
down, by a blow from behind upon the up-
per part of the right side of my head; whilst
lying on the ground I received several kicks
on different parts of my body, and believe
that I heard voices near me, but to this I can-
not swear, being at the time in such a stupi-
fied state.—When on the ground, I also
inflicted on my chest two slight st
cann[illegible] remained in a
[illegible] suffici

but was prevented from weakness; I then
crawled from the horrible danger that sur-
rounded me into the back kitchen, were I
again relapsed into a state of torpor, but pre-
sently awoke and perceived with horror,
through the sky light, flames issuing from all
the back windows of the house; I advanced
a few steps, but found in the little court a
great quantity of burning pieces of wood, so
by this way I had no hope of escape—the
heat was intense—and the smoke insufferabl
—my situation cannot be described—it was
the very climax of horror—in my delirium I
ran to the pump in order to prevent the lead
which was above me from melting, as I feared
it would do so & fall in a fluid state upon my
head; but finding myself nearly suffocated.
I miraculously hit on the expedient of getting
upon a fire skreen, by which means I was
enabled to get hold of a beam under the sky
light; I then broke the glass and got through,
passed over the leads and fence wall between
Mr. Thompson's house and mine, and went
from thence into Mr. T.'s residence."

Extraordinary as this story might appear,
yet this was the account which the plaintiff
had to give of the transaction; and as he could
have no motive for inventing it, the Jury must
take it to be the real state of facts. Undoubt-
tedly the defendants, as trustees for others,
were not to be discommended for resisting the
plaintiff's claim until the transaction was fairly
and candidly sifted to the bottom. The plain-
tiff had sustained a much greater loss than he
could recover in this action, being insured only to
the amount of 1,200l., whereas his loss was
1,600l. The evidence he should adduce would
prove most satisfactorily, that the plaintiff's
claim was most honest and satisfactory, and
he anticipated with confidence a verdict in his
client's favour.

Several witnesses were then called to prove
the plaintiff's case. Amongst others were his
next door neighbour, Mr. George Thompson;
Mr. Parker, his opposite neighbour; Mr. J.
M. Thompson, son of the first witness; Mr.
Gardner, a friend of the plaintiff; Daniel
Witcher and Sarah, his wife, servants of the
plaintiff; Joseph Ashelford, an upholsterer,
also proved that the plaintiff's furniture was
worth 734l.; Mr. Mallison a surgeon, who
sold his furniture and business to the plaintiff
in Mills street, Hanover-square; Mr. Arch-
deacon Woollaston, who sold the furniture of
the house in Argyle-street to the plaintiff for
300l; Mr. Goodchild, the plaintiff's father
in-law, who proved that he had given his
daughter 300l. to buy clothes on her marriage;
Miss Goodchild, his daughter, &c. These
witnesses, few of whom were cross-examined,
made out the plaintiff's case in a consistent
and apparently satisfactory manner, as opened
by the Learned Counsel. It was proved by
the vouchers which were produced, that in all
events the plaintiff had lost 1050l. worth of
property, independently of other property,
for which no vouchers could be produced, al-
though there was several evidences of his house
being well and handsomely furnished, besides
plate, glass, and linen.

Mr. Marryat opened a case of fraud, the
statement of which we have not room to en-
ter into. The following, however, was the
evidence adduced to impeach the plaintiff's
claim.

George Becforth stated, that he was watch-
man in Argyle-street, on the night of the fire;
about 20 minutes before two o'clock, he was
alarmed by a cry of fire by a hackney coach-
man passing by the plaintiff's house; he saw
smoke coming out of the area, the parlour
windows, and the door; did not then
see any fire; he knocked at the door and
sprung his rattle, and spread the alarm of fire
in the neighbourhood; was joined by Bliss,
the watchman of the Argyle Rooms; remain-
ed by the door until the man and woman servant
came out; he heard the bolt go, and then the
door was opened; the man said to him, "Go
for God's sake, and save my master, and break
that back door," meaning that at the end of
the passage; he found it fastened, and broke
it open; did not look into the back yard,
there being so much smoke in the passage, he
could see nothing; saw sparks of fire coming
from the space between the two parlours; the
fire from that time went on until the house
was burnt down; the staircase was full of smoke,
he was certain that no person could stand or
lie at the foot of that staircase without being
suffocated. When the man and woman came
came to the door, he first heard a bolt go, and
then the handle of the lock pulled back; the
man came out first; did not see the woman at
all.

Daniel Bliss watchman of the Argyle Rooms
went to the door of the plaintiff's house on the
night of the fire, and kept knocking and ring-
[illegible]ne time, and in a few minutes heard
[illegible]g inside, like the moving of a lock
but could not say which; Be[illegible]th
[illegible]he next door. A man came

woman came out; he took her in his arm
nd she said, "save my master, save my ma-
er. She said her master slept in the bac
parlour; he went into the house, and no
being able to open the door of the back par
lour by the handle, he forced it open with hi
foot; saw the flames coming through the flo
at the corner of the room opposite the fire pla
was not able to see after that the smoke b
ing so great.

—— Darking, another watchman, of Marl
orough-street, was at the fire, but prove
nothing.

Stephen Lavender, a Bow-street officer
aw the plaintiff more than a week afte
the fire; in some measure he stated the ci
cumstances of that night; he described
person who made an attack upon him; afte
the servants were gone to bed, he said he wa
engaged in bleeding himself by leech
while in the act of doing so, some one knock
ed at the street door; he went to the do
and inquired of the person what was wanted
the man stated that he had come from Mr
Ivatt's, of Gerard's Hall, that Mr. Wakely
was requested to come to Mr. Ivatt's, who
was ill; he told the man it was impossible
to go that evening, but would go to him next
morning; the person then stated that he had
come in great haste, and was much heat-
ed, and begged the favour of Mr. Wakely
to give him some small beer; he then admit-
ted the man into the house, and asked him
which he would have, small beer or cyder?
he chose cyder? that he then wrapped up
his head in a towel, and went into the cellar
for the purpose of drawing the cyder, leaving
the man in the hall. When in the act of re-
turning up the kitchen stairs, he received a
violent blow on his head, which laid him
senseless; that he laid in that situation, h
apprehended, for some considerable time, and
that when he came at all to himself, he was
oppressed with great heat, and observed t
he house was on fire; he attempted to pro-
ceed up stairs, but found the heat and the
smoke so great that he was obliged to crawl
into the back kitchen, which he did with
great difficulty; that being alarmed for hi
own safety, he tried to make his escape through
the sky-light, and contrived to do so wit
the assistance of a meat skreen and a trestle;
that upon getting through the sky-light upon
the leads he made his escape over the wall
into the next house. He related that he had
at the time of the fire, a considerable quantity
of guineas in a writing desk in the parlour,
where he was sitting; there was some con-
versation about anonymous letters sent to him
previous to the fire, this was in consequence
of witness asking how it could happen that he
should be attacked in the manner he describ-
ed; the back kitchen was not burnt by the
fire; when witness went into the kitchen af-
terwards, he found a meat skreen and trestle
in the place the plaintiff had described; found
the glass of the skylight broken so that a
person might have got through; the frame
and glass were broken; there was a beam
under the skylight, which, with some little
difficulty, a person might get upon, and by
that means escape; when witness stood upon
the meat skreen, he found the beam a foot
above his head; the mode of escape would
be by a person putting his hands on the beam
and springing up, which would require very
great exertion: if a person could once get
upon the beam there would be room for him
between that and the skylight if he were in
a stooping position; witness examined the
state of the skylight, but at the time he saw
it, he really could not decide whether it was
broken from within or without; in getting up
through that skylight deliberately, a person
might run the risk of being injured, but in the
alarm of fire, he could not, in his judgment,
get up without being considerably injured.
Witness had since examined the clothes
which the plaintiff had worn on the night of
the fire.

Mr. Royd, appraiser to the Fire Office, re-
ceived from Mr. Thompson a dressing gown,
waistcoat, neck cloth, shirt, and false collar,
as those articles of apparel which were worn
by Mr. Wakeley on the night of the fire. They
remained now in the same condition that they
were in then. Witness had caused a figure to
be made to show how the clothes were worn.

Mr. Farrant, the Magistrate, deposed, that
Mr. Wakely voluntarily attended him when
this business was investigated. The clothes were
not produced before him at that time.

Mr. Thompson said the clothes in question
were produced before him, and he delivered
them afterwards to Mr. Royd.

Cross examined—The plaintiff's hands were
not cut as if by glass; he did not examine them
to see that; they were dirty, and his clothes
were wet; his hands were certainly not cut; it
was a dry night; there had been no rain.

A figure as large as life, dressed in the
clothes worn by the plaintiff on the night of
the fire was then produced.

—He fou[illegible]
as one[illegible]
n the [illegible]
e waist[illegible]
de two[illegible]
appear[illegible]
nd cut[illegible]
ere we[illegible]
id not[illegible]
the w[illegible]
hich d[illegible]
n the wa[illegible]
oat was[illegible]
endicul[illegible]
ke blo[illegible]
ain wha[illegible]
g wi h[illegible]
here th[illegible]
all sta[illegible]
at. W[illegible]
ade by[illegible]
n the sh[illegible]
r; ther[illegible]
he handl[illegible]
tself; it[illegible]
action tha[illegible]
been blo[illegible]
ave been[illegible]
waistcoat[illegible]
cond butt[illegible]
zontal; t[illegible]
larger tha[illegible]
nade wit[illegible]
been a st[illegible]
not be th[illegible]
ions in t[illegible]
with the[illegible]
ons appear[illegible]
hing fine[illegible]
was no d[illegible]
could give[illegible]
ail the stai[illegible]
Cross-e[illegible]
that he ha[illegible]
arising fro[illegible]
having ma[illegible]
no relatio[illegible]
tion that h[illegible]
he beads[illegible]
who had b[illegible]
he plainti[illegible]
young ma[illegible]
ing into gr[illegible]
cape injury[illegible]
selves cool[illegible]
not accoun[illegible]
coat.
Mr. The[illegible]
worth, gave[illegible]
the neckcl[illegible]
the stains[illegible]
lighter col[illegible]
Mr. Ste[illegible]
street, att[illegible]
fire; foun[illegible]
the middl[illegible]
on the fif[illegible]
as possibl[illegible]
little; th[illegible]
they were[illegible]
scarcely a[illegible]
a surgeon[illegible]
-ppeara[illegible]
to say, wi[illegible]
to-day, th[illegible]
be of a lig[illegible]
than blood[illegible]
but not su[illegible]
ration as a[illegible]
not appear[illegible]
other liqui[illegible]
Mead, [illegible]
Office, too[illegible]
and before[illegible]
a guard p[illegible]
there soon[illegible]
mained st[illegible]
were watc[illegible]
and night[illegible]
the ruins[illegible]
of silver c[illegible]
also found[illegible]
(said to b[illegible]
of four gu[illegible]
wine strai[illegible]
whole qua[illegible]
ounces; th[illegible]
lar, three[illegible]
ches foun[illegible]
the servan[illegible]
of a desk [illegible]
back parl[illegible]
mained; [illegible]
helford ca[illegible]
"You ar[illegible]
"I wish[illegible]
asked wha[illegible]
told they[illegible]
he though[illegible]
If the[illegible]
have mad[illegible]
yet, but h[illegible]
day.

Paul [illegible]rrard, another fireman of the Hope [illegible] that he kept the premises close after the fire. He picked up articles produced. A parcel of ch melted, which were found the plaintiff's surgery. Never ty of metal found, weighed.— d up the lock produced, the s locked, and the hasp shut in eak, clerk to Mr. Roy, the w all the silver found on the pre- t weighed 73 ounces. The plat- ere not weighed.

am King, surgeon and apothecary. to by the plaintiff to attend his August 1819 when he went into . He attended all the patients l, except in midwifery. But one she was a decent respectable wo- housekeeper.

nter Nicholson, assistant to the last ttended two patients of the plaintiff, y, 1820, when he went out of town ried. They both got well before iff's return. He was not desired to y others. One of patients was a nd the other was a labourer's wife.

Cross-examined—Those patients he was particularly requested to attend, but not any others.

Mrs. Field, landlady of the house in Mill-street, Hanover-square, in which the plaintiff resided before he went to Argyle-street, stated, that, when he left, a Mr. Comley came to it—Saw some of the furniture in the house after the plaintiff left; it was distrained upon for a quarter's rent after the plaintiff quitted. When the plaintiff came to Mill-street, did not know that he brought any thing with him. After the Midsummer of last year some of the goods remained a short time.

Cross-examined—She distrained upon Comley for the rent.—All the furniture which he had was what Mr. Mallison left; but there had been other furniture in the plaintiff's possession. Never went into their apartments, so as to be able to describe the furniture.

Mr. Scott, a broker, proved that he distrained for the last witness upon all the goods stated to be the property of Mr. Mallison. This was in October, 1820. He found but 19l. 19s. worth of furniture to distrain upon.

Margaret Griefson, servant to Mr. Mallison, was servant to the plaintiff after Mr. Mallison left Mill-street There was a little of the furniture moved to Argyle-street. There was very little beside the plaintiff's clothes, linen and books, moved to Argyle-street. There were three large trunks, one very large one which she believed contained books. She staid with him a fortnight afterwards in Argyle-street, and she did not know what might have been afterwards removed to the house.

Mr. Lah[illegible] was examined to prove the valuation of the furniture from Mr. Mallison to the plaintiff, in Mill-street. The furniture amounted to 46l. 12s.; that included some articles of plate. A small part only of the furniture was afterwards distrained upon on the occasion alluded to by the former witnesses. Most of the valuable articles distrained upon in Mill-street were shop fixtures. A great many of the articles originally valued by him to the plaintiff had been removed at the time of the distraining.—

Here the defendant's case closed.

Mr. Parke was then again called for the plaintiff in reply, and he said he had noticed the plaintiff's hands on the night of the fire. [illegible]ere very much cut, as if by glass. The [illegible]ack kitchen he observed was ve- [illegible]e Sunday, and if the plaintiff had [illegible]s was mentioned, it would have [illegible]he manner he appeared to have when found in Mr. Thompson's [illegible]the time the plaintiff lay at wit- there was a lancet on the bed, [illegible]oduced the punctures in the shirt [illegible]nd alluded to by Lavender, by [illegible]ng down on the bed at the time there, and witness was nearly in- [illegible]lf by so doing, not knowing that [illegible]s there.

[illegible]ryat shortly addressed the Jury [illegible]ideuce of the last witness, and re- [illegible]t the facts to which he deposed been confirmed by the best evi- [illegible]e world, namely, by that of Mr. [illegible]urgeon, who must have been con- [illegible]e plaintiff's hands had been woun- [illegible]lass of the sky-light; but that gen- [illegible]ot called through present in Court. [illegible]man then addressed the Jury in [illegible]nent, and powerful reply.

[illegible] Chief Justice summed up the case [illegible]. His Lordship brought to their the two grounds on which the de- [illegible]ted this claim: first, [illegible]t the po- [illegible]ed by virtue of [illegible]t clause, [illegible]aud and ground alone would lose the benefit of his policy. As to the second, in his Lordship's judgment, looking at the whole of the evidence, extraordinary as it was, it appeared to him that there was no adequate motive of interest to induce the plaintiff to be guilty of the horrible crime of setting fire to his own house; and at the same time superadding the imminent risk to which the lives of his two servants were exposed by such a crime. Their attention then must be particularly directed to the first question, and see whether there was really that sort of fraud in the case which would subject the plaintiff to the forfeiture of his policy The amount of the sum insured by the policy was 1,200l. which was composed of these items: 990l. for household goods, linen, wearing apparel, liquors, printed books, and plate; 60l. for fixtures, and 150l. for glass & china. The items of the plaintiff's loss delivered to the Office, were 755l. for household furniture, for plate 168l. 10s. 6d. for linen 111l. for books 104l., for the plaintiff's wearing apparel 140l, and for his wife's 346l.; the whole amounting to near 1600l. All that the plaintiff in all events could recover of the claim, was 990l. and 60l; being about 1,050l. under the terms of the policy. Did his loss really amount to that sum? His Lordship then proceeded to detail the whole of the evidence on both sides, with the greatest minuteness, reminding the Jury that the question was of the first importance to the interests of public justice on the one hand and of the last importance to the defendant, who, if he did not recover a verdict, must leave the Court with infamy and disgrace. If they did not believe the story laid before them by the plaintiff, as to the extraordinary manner in which the fire was stated to have occured, he would not be entitled to a verdict. They would however dispose of the case fairly and impartially, but firmly and honestly.

The Jury retired for about half an hour, & found their verdict for the plaintiff—Damages 1,200l.

The Plaintiff, who is a young man of genteel appearance, was in Court the whole day. The trial lasted from half-past nine in the morning until seven in the evening. The verdict was received with general applause by the auditory.

VARIETIES.

TO *The Editor of the Bombay Courier,*

SIR,

Will you oblige a Subscriber by inserting the annexed riddle, which was given me during the Christmas gambols, in your next paper, as I am in hopes that the numerous persons who take in your excellent paper, will afford me the solution through the same channel."

"A fiddle with a D in the middle,
Half a Cat; and that's my riddle.

I remain,
Your obedient Servant,
A SUBSCRIBER.

BOMBAY,
Wednesday, 9th Jan. 1822.

TWENTY-NINTH MADRAS GOVT. LOTTERY.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1821.

Prizes of 115 *Rupees each.*

Nos.						
17	36	87	111	113	123	
137	169	190	194	222	246	258
267	289	290	295	302	307	326
350	381	443	447	452	476	577
616	661	701	735	790	836	843
931	932	935	974	998	1004	1042
1048	1066	1081	1154	1218	1378	1448
1492	1538	1625	1666	1671	1703	1735
1789	1848	1849	1852	1874	1881	1896
1898	1931	1953	1967	1981	2036	2066
2077	2088	2112	2256	2294	2300	2385
2397	2402	2407	2434	2485	2505	2513
2518	2545	2574	2589	2625	2628	2709
2714	2753	2771	2781	2859	2872	2876
2943	2971	3058	3095	3129	3187	3272
3307	3334	3404	3414	3487	3492	3558
3569	3570	3573	3626	3634	3653	3701
3742	3744	3841	3844	3853	3873	3911
3929	3968.					

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1821.

Prizes of 115 *Rupees each.*

Nos.						
11	99	118	159	165	173	
240	250	263	265	325	349	362
363	413	524	538	[illegible]	565	579
582	587	597	[illegible]	[illegible]	715	786
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	917	962
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1032	[illegible]
1982	2039	2040	2109	2115	2163	2203
2230	2242	2311	2365	2366	2373	2459
2476	2483	2515	2568	2594	2602	2674
2742	2751	2822	2825	2832	2841	2880
2896	2919	2923	2941	2946	2972	3002
3030	3039	3042	3088	3118	3120	3122
3223	3231	3256	3257	3280	3290	3304
3305	3323	3336	3359	3406	3436	3448
3471	3506	3516	3565	3568	3604	3612
3615	3650	3697	3710	3795	3732	3738
3822	3834	3855	3920	3980	3987	3990.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1821.

Prizes of 115 *Rupees each*

Nos.						
19	45	50	58	80	97	
116	214	273	370	374	380	414
441	510	512	515	523	528	557
590	606	608	648	662	684	697
716	721	746	766	778	807	812
833	168	872	886	944	975	983
997	8012	1030	1076	1090	1097	1135
1942	1256	1274	1279	1310	1551	1554
1421	1441	1445	1484	1486	1513	1567
1571	1634	1648	1699	1705	1707	1767
1807	1811	1835	1877	1878	1890	1926
1928	1940	1947	2007	2049	2155	2199
2343	2391	2441	2449	2455	2464	2521
2549	2575	2636	2643	2649	2655	2705
2717	2728	2739	2743	2749	2754	2813
2816	2846	2960	2973	2979	2982	2995
3008	3041	3053	3081	3121	3131	3136
3147	3152	3178	3209	3240	3258	3263
3283	3337	3369	3407	3483	3489	3552
3554	3562	3581	3607	3616	3632	3640
3655	3665	3667	3671	3731	3766	3784
3804	3812	3836	3870	3910	3939	3984.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1821.

Prizes of 115 *Rupees each.*

Nos.						
9	24	38	59	102	115	
213	286	320	348	396	411	461
466	497	549	574	755	759	775
804	808	841	943	992	1005	1013
1036	1047	1072	1093	1136	1139	1142
1146	1185	1245	1256	1267	1268	1290
1356	1372	1403	1406	1416	1498	1566
1624	1652	1713	1742	1792	1856	1860
1885	1897	1909	1937	1983	2015	2022
2138	2168	2172	2186	2221	2227	2252
2268	2313	2360	2381	2425	2435	2443
2507	2510	2527	2630	2640	2642	2657
2764	2779	2804	2866	2948	2998	3000
3065	3072	3174	3180	3229	3241	3243
3248	3265	3278	3383	3442	3466	3537
3541	3584	3591	3647	3688	3699	3720
3749	3755	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3843	3848 3875
3881	3948.					

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1821.

Prizes of 115 *Rupees each.*

Nos.						
30	52	101	103	177	284	
365	388	440	457	480	486	491
501	505	520	539	542	553	558
575	588	607	638	640	671	705
732	763	772	782	789	800	805
826	830	855	961	984	985	991
1014	1046	1079	1110	1124	1139	1146
1148	1177	1192	1228	1258	1293	1306
1349	1370	1438	1471	1524	1531	1587
1643	1674	1686	1687	1691	1700	1720
1752	1777	1805	1813	1837	1859	1954
1985	2008	2014	2041	2056	2059	2095
2133	2156	2182	2197	2206	2220	2290
2322	2358	2416	2447	2461	2493	2523
2527	2531	2532	2615	2617	2696	2745
2773	2774	2810	2823	2833	2885	2909
3007	3013	3016	3019	3028	3063	3108
3125	3162	3165	3168	3171	3175	3192
3213	3217	3221	3225	3227	3242	3276
3279	3295	3321	3342	3438	3501	3507
3509	3522	3544	3556	3572	3683	3686
3691	3840	3857	3882	3883	3885	3918
3926	3942	3969	3977	3981.		

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1821.

Prizes of 115 *Rupees each.*

Nos.						
171	175	197	208	235	248	
266	277	283	304	321	337	394
468	481	567	572	600	659	744
809	813	839	845	901	912	947
959	1017	1018	1061	1121	1165	1170
1186	1191	1201	1205	1241	1253	1285
1288	1307	1309	1328	1359	1396	1485
1500	1503	1504	1512	1519	1523	1595
1617	1623	1704	1750	1769	1828	1831
1834	1838	1857	1858	1929	1935	1961
1993	2001	2026	2067	2078	2131	2171
2248	2324	2327	2336	2386	2403	2411
2448	[illegible]	2491	2517	2525	2582	2646
[illegible]	[illegible]	2692	2708	2725	2730	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2895	2920	[illegible]	

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